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MORE LIGHT ON THE WATER QUESTION

BY WILL JEFFERIS.

The directors of the Alameda County Water District have not used one cent to see that that Calaveras dam will not break, and can any one of them deny this fact, namely, that the dam will have many years of tests before the litigation between the directors and the Spring Valley Water Company are settled either one way or the other?

Who would suffer most if the Calaveras dam should break—Will Jefferis of Chris Runckel? **The only thing Chris Runckel is interested in in this township is a newspaper mortgaged to the directors of the water district many times over the investment.** Will Jefferis happens to have most of his relatives living in Niles with many property interests, and he thinks that under the conditions he would rather make sure of that dam being built right than have a bunch of incompetents think they can stop it from being built, and while the directors have their eyes on their gravel pits and marsh lands and the water companies they are interested in, he would prefer to have the lives of his family safeguarded.

As far as the Spring Valley is concerned, we presume they can take care of themselves; the writer never did have any use for them ever since they put up their green fence with the little white tops, but common horse sense, together with the United States Government, tells us that the future of the west lies in the conservation of the winter floods, and if there is enough water comes down the Niles canyon in three days in the flood season to supply the city of San Francisco for a year, it is the natural conclusion that we are going to have more water in the creek after the Calaveras dam is completed than we do now.

Of course, the petition is getting its signatures; there are enough intelligent voters in this district to get four times the number required.

Mr. Runckel and his associates now cry out that the Calaveras dam may break. They devote their whole paper to this astounding revelation. Having failed in all other arguments, they make this final stand with all the noise they can possibly make with their publication, even using cuts—so poorly printed, by the way, that it would be difficult to determine what they do really represent.

Throwing down all their weapons, consisting of various data and arguments, etc., they give one large cry that **"the dam might break."**

To one fighting these men such an argument is really funny. This is not sarcasm. Now we, the opponents of the directors and their secretary, are tickled to death because, though the fight end right here and now, they have acknowledged that they have no arguments to offer, in crying out that the dam may break.

The directors publish a long article entitled "A Great Danger Threatens Us." The Calaveras dam has been under construction for several years, and they have just come to the conclusion that the dam might break. **Why, then, did they not make that the basis of their suit? And if that is the argument they are going to use, how about the thousands of dollars they have spent in attorney fees, etc., etc., and in gathering data? What do they want the data for if the argument they are going to use is that THE DAM MIGHT BREAK?**

If there is any weakness in the Calaveras dam, what effort has been made to remedy it? **Absolutely none! The present directors will never make any effort to see that the dam is built right—the new directors will have that to do as their first duty.**

Take it for granted, then, that the dam will break. The litigations that the directors would drag us into with the Spring Valley Water Company are the kind that last for years and years and then are never finally settled. Such cases have been known and usually do, last about fifty years; that's how lawyers make their living; and in the meantime, according to Mr. Runckel and his associates, **the dam might break. If it ever should break it would be many years before the litigations are settled, and, in the meantime, what have our clever directors done to see that it will not break?**

The Cheapness of the Pleasanton Base Ball Management.

The Indians received an offer of a $20-guarantee for a game to be played there next Sunday. Sept.19. This offer was very courteously but none the less emphatically refused. Why? we will tell you the story.

Several months ago Mr. Gail, the gentleman who directs the destiny of the Pleasanton ball team, and who decorates the bench with his distinguished self at every game, came to Niles and made an agreement with the Indians through Eddie Fries to pay them $40 for a game in Pleasenton, the same stipulation to be allowed Pleasenton for a game in Niles later.

Niles went to Pleasanton soon thereafter and played a game and thereby hangs a tale: On the day of the game Dolan and Burroughs were refused admission for a couple of their lady friends and had to pungle up the two bits apiece. When the game was over the Pleasanton Manager handed over $38, claiming that Dolan had passed six friends through the gate telling the gate keeper to keep the admission price from the guarantee. Of this Dolan knows nothing. As a matter of fact we had to pay the admission for several members of the team, Well we let the matter go not being petty enough to quarrel over a matter as small as two dollars.

Came Fourth of July when Niles had Pleasanton here for a game. Before they would come, however their manager demanded a $50 guarantee, claiming that as it was a big day Niles would draw a big crowd. Well the Indian manager very quickly agreed to do it, and on July the fifth they came over. Just as soon as Mr. Gale arrived in Niles he sought out Mr. Fries and requested that a party of his friends be allowed free admission at the gate. This request was granted but not before reminding Mr. Gale that when in Pleasanton it would be well for him to extend the same courtesy.

We feel, in view of these facts, the Niles team would be sacrificing some of its self respect if it were to play a game in Pleasanton for a guarantee of twenty dollars.

Fodder Dolan and his band of Indians will journey to distant fields again next Sunday for a game. Their goal being Pittsburg.

There is not a player on the Niles team but would rather play at home. But the fans here have seemingly lost interest in the game and refuse to pass in through the gate in sufficient numbers to pay expenses.

And that in the face of the fact that the Indians are stronger now than at any time previous. and it is safe to say would win nine out of ten games played on the home field.

Therefore the team goes away from home to play and will continue so to do until such time as they get the proper support from the home crowd.

The probable line-up for the game with Pitsburg will be: Wolfrom, catch; Dolan, pitch; Robinson, 1st; base; Wales, 2nd base; Burroughs, short; Bseslauer, 3rd base; Esola, lf; Fries, cf; and Sheehan, rf.

This is a strong line-up and the Indians should bring home the scalps of Pittsburg without much trouble.

HOSPITAL TRAIN GIFT OF MUNICH MUSEUM

MUNICH—The contribution of the Museum of Munich, one of Germany's most prominent scientific institutions, to the cause of the Fatherland, is a hospital train declared to surpass in efficiency, excellence and luxury any other now in use.

It consists of twenty-nine cars, with a capacity of 200 patients, and about fifty physicians, clergymen, nurses and attendants.

The cars are enameled from floor to roof. Each bed has its individual electric light. The eating utensils are of nickel or aluminum. Each car has a telephone. There are ice chests and electric fans, hot water heaters and drinking water coolers.

The operation car consists of five divisions, in the largest of which an operating table stands. There is a Roentgen ray room, a plethora of the latest instruments, anasthetics, materials of all kinds and powerful electric lights, a disinfection room, sterilization quarters and apothecary's department.

A Precious Document.

Since April 23, 1894, the original of the Declaration of Independence has been kept in a steel safe in the library of the state department, Washington. It has been seriously damaged by many reproductions and much handling, so that few of the signatures can now be read. It is kept from the light to try to preserve the vestiges of ink that remain.

Do You Know That

Right here
In this town of Niles you are now
Given a chance to buy goods that
Heretofore you have had
To go out of town for.
We have now a very complete stock
And invite your patronage.
You can save money by getting it at

The Rightway In Niles

Suits Made to Measure

Low Prices on School Supplies

New Arrivals

A line of Men's Suits in All-Wool Worsteds and Serges

Suits that are usually priced $18 and $20, our price ____ $14.85

Suits that are usually priced $12.50 to $20, our price_____ $9.85

See our line of all wool dress trousers at the low price of____ $2.98

Shoes for men, women, boys and girls, at surprisingly low prices. We can save you 50c per pair on men's shoes.

Our Dry Goods Department is constantly growing, and the Bargains are many.

12½c Ginghams, Percales, Cheviots and Flannellettes at 10c per yd.

8⅓c Apron Check Gingham, yd. 6¼c

Hosiery and Underwear at attractive prices. Our Notion Department contains all of those little gew gaws and fixin's needed every day

THE RIGHTWAY IN NILES

Three Doors From the Post Office.

Reduce the

HIGH COST of LIVING by trading at

Mason & Orpin's Cash Store

Special Money-Saving Sale

The very best Cane Sugar on the market, our price, 17lbs	$1.00
An extra fine grade of Coffee, we sell it one pound for only____	20c
Alladin Steel-cut Coffee, a 35c-value price here per pound_____	27c
Hill's Blue can Coffee, we sell a pound can for_____	32c
Hill's Red can Coffee, a 40c-value, our price per pound _____	36c
Canned Milk, all grades, large size, we sell it 4 cans for_____	25c
Canned Milk, all grades, small size, we sell it, per can _____	4c
Extra quality of sliced Pineapple our price per can only _____	10c
Laundry soap, Mikado, Crystal White Stryker's Kitchen, Quick Suds, Swift's White, choice per cake__	4c
Large size bottle Tomato Catsup	13c

Large cans Del Monte Sardines, in mustard, tomaio sauee or soused our price per can_____	15c
Crisco. small size _____	25c
Crisco, medium size_____	50c
Extra grade California Rice, our price per pound is _____	5c
Long Carolina Rice, per pound	8c
Kippered Herring, a fine grade We are selling it per can at_____	8c
Pure Leaf Lard 3-ponnd cans at	45c
Pure Leaf Lard 5-pound cans at	70c
Large bottle Salad Oil best grade, our price per bottle _____	23c
Wesson's Salad Oil in quart cans Our price per can_____	30c
Fruit cans qts. per dozen 40c	Mason's fruit Jars pints, per dozen 53c
Mason's Fruit Jars, qts. doz.	64c

A Saving of ten to fifteen cents on the Dollar here.

Mason & Orpin's Cash Store

Groceries and Household Furnishings. Good Goods and Good Service

Niles, Calif., Next to the Post Office

after Sep. 6, 1915

Sep 1915

Old Lady Number 31

By
LOUISE FORSSLUND
Author of
"The Story of Sarah"
"The Ship of Dreams"
Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Captain Abraham Rose and Angeline, his wife, have lost their little home through Abe's unlucky purchase of Tenafly Gold mining stock. Their household goods sold, the $100 auction money, all they have left, will place Abe in the Old Man's home, or Angy in the Old Lady's home. Both are self-sacrificing but Abe decides: "My dear, this is the fust time I've had a chance to take the wust of it." The old couple bid good-by to the little house. Terror of "what folks will say" sends them along by-paths to the gate of the Old Ladies' home. Miss Abigail, matron of the Old Ladies' home, hears of the ill fortune of the old couple. She tells the other old ladies, and Blossy, who has paid a double fee for the only double bedchamber, voices the unanimous verdict that Abe must be taken in with his wife. Abe awakens next morning to find that he is "Old Lady No. 31." The old ladies give him such a warm welcome that he is made to feel at home at once. "Brother Abe" expands under the warm reception of the sisters, and a reign of peace begins in the Old Ladies' home. Abe is the center of the community. The semi-annual visit of Blossy's aged lover, Capt. Samuel Darby, is due. Abe advises her to marry him. For the first time the captain fails to appear. Blossy consults Abe so often regarding Darby, his old captain in the life-saving service, that gossip begins to buzz. Aunt Nancy takes Abe to task for flirting with Blossy. He is much concerned when he learns that Angy is jealous. Blossy drives away with Darby to be married. Abe loses popularity. The change reacts on him and the doctor orders him to bed. Then he is at the mercy of the old ladies. Darby comes to see him. The old captain suggests a week's hardening up at the old lifesaving station, and the two old cronies make plans for the trip. Angy plans to visit Blossy while they are gone.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

She perched herself on her little horsehair trunk, which she had packed to take to Blossy's, looking in her time-worn silk gown like a rusty blackbird, and, like a bird, she bent her head first to one side and then the other, surveying Abe in his "barrel clothes" with a critical but complimentary eye.

"Wonder who made that necktie?" she questioned. "I'll bet yer 'twas Aunt Nancy; she's got a sharp tongue, but a lot of silk pieces an' a tender spot in her heart fer yew, Abe. Ruby Lee says she never tho't she'd ever bring her around; yew're dretful takin' in yer ways, father, thar's no use a-talkin'."

Abraham glanced at himself in the glass, and pulled at his heard, his countenance not altogether free from a self-conscious vanity.

"I hain't sech a bad-lookin' feller when I'm dressed up, be I, mother? I dunno ez it's so much fer folks ter say I look like Abe Lincoln, after all; he was dretful humbly."

"Father," Angy said coaxingly, "why don't yer put some o' that air 'sweet stuff' Miss Abigail give yer on yer hair? She'll feel real hurt ef she don't smell it on yer when yew go down stairs."

Abe made a wry face, took up the tiny bottle of "Jockey Club," and rubbed a few drops on his hands. His hands would wash, and so he could find some way of removing the odor before he reached the station and—the men.

"I'll be some glad ter git away from these here fussy old hens fer a spell," he grumbled, as he slammed the vial back on the bureau; but Angy looked so reproachful and grieved that he felt ashamed of his ingratitude, and asked with more gentleness:

"Yew goin' ter miss me, mother?"

Then the old wife was ashamed to find herself shaking of a sudden, and grown wretchedly afraid—afraid of the separation, afraid of the "hardening" process, afraid of she knew not what.

"I'm glad 'tain't goin' ter be fer all winter this time," she said simply; then arose to open the door in order that he might not see the rush of tears to her foolish old eyes.

According to the arrangement, Captain Darby was to drive over from Twin Coves with his hired man, and Ezra, after taking the two old men to the bay, was to return to the Home for Angy and her little trunk.

When Samuel drove up to the front door, he found Abe pacing the porch, his coat collar turned up about his neck, his shabby fur cap pulled over his brow, his carpetbag on the step, and, piled on the bench at the side of the door, an assortment of woolen articles fully six feet high, which afterward developed to be shawls, capes, hoods, comforters, wristlets, leggings, nubias, fascinators, guernseys, blankets and coats.

Abe was fuming and indignant, scornful of the contributions, and vowing that, though the sisters might regard a scooter as a freight ocean liner, he would carry nothing with him but what he wore and his carpetbag.

"An' right yer be," pronounced Samuel, with a glance at the laden bench and a shake of his head which said as plainly as words, "Brother, from what am I not delivering thee?"

The sisters came bustling out of the door, Mrs. Homan in the lead, Angy submerged in the crowd, and from that moment there was such a fuss, so much excitement, so many instructions and directions for the two adventurers, that Abraham found himself in the carriage before he had kissed Angy good-by.

He had shaken hands, perhaps not altogether graciously, with every one else, even with the deaf-and-dumb gardener, who came out of his hiding place to witness the setting-out. Being dared to by all the younger sisters, he had waggishly brushed his beard against Aunt Nancy Smith's cheek, and then he had taken his place beside Samuel without a touch or word of parting to his wife.

He turned in his seat to wave to the group on the porch, his eyes resting in a sudden hunger upon Angeline's frail, slender figure, as he remembered. She knew that he had forgotten in the flurry of his leave-taking, and she would have hastened down the steps to stop the carriage; but all the old ladies were there to see, and she simply stood, and gazed after the vehicle as it rolled away slowly behind the jog trot of Samuel's safe old calico horse. She stood and looked, holding her chin very high, and trying to check its unsteadiness.

A sense of loneliness and desolation fell over the Home. Piece by piece the sisters put away all the clothing they had offered in vain to Abe. They said that the house was already dull without his presence. Miss Abigail began to plan what she should have for dinner the day of his return.

No one seemed to notice Angy. She felt that her own departure would create scarcely a stir; for, without Abraham, she was only one of a group of poor old women in a semi-charity home.

Slowly she started up the stairs for her bonnet and the old broche shawl. When she reached the landing, where lay the knitted mat of the three-star pattern, the matron called up to her in tragic tones:

"Angy Rose, I jest thought of it. He never kissed yew good-by!"

Angy turned, her small, slender feet sinking deep into one of the woolly stars, her slim figure encircled by the light from the upper hall window. She saw a dozen faces uplifted to her, and she answered with quiet dignity:

"Abe wouldn't think of kissin' me afore folks."

Then quickly she turned again, and went to her room—their room—where she seated herself at the window, and pressed her hand against her heart, which hurt with a new, strange, unfamiliar pain, a pain that she could not have shown "afore folks."

CHAPTER XIV.

Cutting the Apron Strings.

The usual hardy pleasure-seekers that gather at the foot of Shore Lane whenever the bay becomes a field of ice and a field of sport as well were there to see the old me[illegible] as they stepped out of the carriage there came forward from among the group gathered about the fire on the beach the editor of the Shoreville Herald.

Ever since his entrance into the Old Ladies' home Abe had never stopped chafing in secret over the fact that until he died, and no doubt received worthy obituary, he might never again "have his name in the paper."

In former days the successive editors of the local sheet had been willing, nay, eager, to chronicle his doings and Angy's, whether Abe's old enemy, rheumatism, won a new victory over him or Angy's second cousin Ruth came from Roverhead to spend the day, or—wonder indeed to relate!—the old man mended his roof or painted the front fence. No matter what happened of consequence to Captain and Mrs. Rose, Mr. Editor had always been zealous to retail the news—before the auction sale of their household effects marked the death of the old couple, and of Abe especially, to the social world of Shoreville. What man would care to read his name between the lines of such a news item as this?

The Old Ladies' Home is making preparations for its annual quilting bee. Donations of worsted, cotton batting, and linings will be gratefully received.

Mr. Editor touched his cap to the two old men. He was a keen-faced, boyish little man with a laugh bigger than himself, but he always wore a worried air the day before his paper, a weekly, went to pres, and he wore that worried look now. Touching his hand to his fur cap, he informed Samuel and Abe that news was "as scarce as hen's teeth;" then added: "What's doing?"

"Oh, nawthin', nawthin'," hastily replied Samuel, who believed that he hated publicity, as he gave Abe's foot a sly kick. "We was jest a-gwine ter take a leetle scooter sail." He adjusted the skirt of his coat in an effort to hide Abe's carpetbag, his own canvas satchel, and a huge market basket of good things which Blossy had cooked for the life-savers. "Seen anythink of that air Eph Seaman?" Samuel added, shading his eyes with his hand and peering out upon the gleaming surface of the bay, over which the white sails of scooters were darting like a flock of huge, single-winged birds.

"Eph's racing with Captain Bill Green," replied the newspaper man. "Captain Bill's got an extra set of new runners at the side of his scooter and wants to test them. Say, boys," looking from one to the other of the old fellows, "so you're going scootering, eh? Lively sport! Cold kind of sport for men of your age. Do you know, I've a good mind to run in tomorrow an article on 'Long Island and Longevity.' Taking headline, eh? Captain Rose," turning to Abe as Samuel would do no more than glower at him, "to what do you attribute your good health at your time of life?"

Abe grinned all over his face and cleared his throat importantly, but before he could answer, Samuel growled:

"Ter me! His health an' his life both. I dragged him up out of a death-bed only a week ago."

The editor took out his notebook and began scribbling.

"What brought you so low, Captain Rose?" he inquired without glancing up. Again, before Abe could answer, Samuel trod on his toe.

"Thirty mollycoddling women-folks."

Abe found his voice and slammed the fist of one hand against the palm of the other.

"If you go an' put that in the paper, I'll—I'll—'

Words failed him. He could see the sisters fairly fighting for the possession of the Shoreville Herald tomorrow, evening, as they always scrambled, each for the first glance at the only copy taken at the home, and he could hear one reading his name aloud—reading of the black ingratitude of their brother member.

"Jest say," he added eagerly, "that the time fer old folks ter stick home under the cellar door has passed, an' nobody is tew old ter go a-gallivantin' nowadays. An' then yew might mention"—the old man's face was shining now as he imagined Angy's pleasure—"that Mis' Rose is gone deown ter Twin Coves ter visit Mis' Samuel Darby fer a week, an' Cap'n Darby an' Cap'n Abraham Rose," his breast swelling out, "is a-goin' ter spend a week at Bleak Hill. Thar, hain't that Cap'n Eph a-scootin' in naow? I guess them air new runners o' Bill Green's didn't work. He hain't nowhere in sight. He—"

"Le's be a-gwine, Abe," interrupted Samuel, and leaving the editor still scribbling, he led the way down the bank with a determined trudge, his market basket in one hand, his grip in the other, and his lips muttering that "a feller couldn't dew nuthin' in Shoreville without gettin' his name in the paper." But a moment later, when the two were walking gingerly over the ice to the spot where Eph had drawn his scooter to a standstill, Samuel fell into a self-congratulatory chuckle.

"He didn't find out, though, that I had my reasons for leavin' home tew. Women-folks, be it only one, hain't good all the time fer nobody. I come ter see Blossy twict a year afore we was married, reg'lar; an' naow, I cak'late ter leave her twict a year fer a spell. A week onct every six months separate an' apart," proceeded the recently made benedict, "is what makes a man an' his wife learn haow ter put up with one another in between times."

"Why, me an' Angy," began Abe, "have lived tergether year in an' year

"All aboard!" interrupted Captain Eph with a shout. "It's a fair wind. I bet on making it in five minutes and fifty seconds."

Seven minutes had been the record time for the five-mile sail over the ice to Bleak Hill, but Samuel and Abe, both vowing delightedly that the skipper couldn't go too fast for them, stepped into the body of the boat and squatted down on the hard boards. They grinned at each other as the scooter started and Eph jumped aboard—grinned and waved to the people on the shore, their proud old thoughts crying:

"I guess folks will see now that we're as young as we ever was!"

They continued to grin as the boat spun into full flight and went whizzing over the ice, whizzing and bumping and bouncing. Both their faces grew red, their two pairs of eyes began to water, their teeth began to chatter; but Samuel shouted at the top of his voice in defiance of the gale:

"Abe, we've cut the apron-strings!"

"Hy-guy!" Abe shouted in return, his heart flying as fast as the sail back to youth and manhood again, back to truant days and the vacation time of boyhood. "Hy-guy, Sam'l! Hain't we a-gwine ter have a reg'lar A No. 1 spree!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BADLY AFFECTED BY WIND

Prodigious Speed of Projectiles in Warfare Has Been Known to Overcome Soldiers.

That the wind of projectiles causes the death of soldiers is a theory advanced by Professor Laurent of Brussels, who read a paper on this subject before the French Acadamy of Science. During the Balkan war, Professor Laurent said he had noticed soldiers who, seemingly, were troubled from cerebro-spinal disturbances, although having escaped a bullet. Sometimes the victims became cataleptic and in less serious cases there were symptoms of fainting, tingling sensations and partial paralysis.

In instances where this mysterious infliction caused death, autopsies were held and these invariably revealed no nervous lesions. Then it occurred to Professor Laurent that the variations of atmospheric pressure caused by the passing of the projectile had an effect upon the nerve cells, causing inhibition.

Dr. Matigon, during the Russia-Japan war, reported similar cases, particularly after a severe bombardment. As projectiles gain not only in size but in speed, as the years go on, just what the toll from wind will be in the next great conflict is hard to forecast.

Once Over.

Some men attract more attention than a thermometer on a pleasant day.—Chicago News.

HAWAII'S MIXED POPULATION

IRRIGATED BANANA PLANTATION

In the Hawaiian islands all races meet on a basis of near social equality, education is developed to a high degree and hospitality finds its best expression, according to Senator Cummins, says the Des Moines Register and Leader. The senator gave some impressions he received from his visit in the islands with the congressional investigating party.

"The first thing that impresses one is the unique condition socially and politically of the people," Senator Cummins said. "The total population is about 220,000. Of these 75,000 are Japanese, who came there when it was legal for them to do so or have been born on the islands. They are preserving the purity of their blood. They do not intermarry. The young men when they get ready to marry send for their 'picture brides' from Japan. An agency makes the matches by use of pictures. When the contract is made the girls come over to Hawaii, are met at the docks by their intended husbands and are married there according to the American law.

Sees Japanese in Control.

"The Japanese are a prolific people and their numbers are increasing very rapidly without immigration. In fifteen or twenty years, if everything goes as now, the Japanese will absolutely control the islands. They are a clean and competent lot of people. They take on education more readily than any people I have ever seen. All of them take advantage of the public schools, of which there are plenty of high standards.

"The schools are mainly patriotic. It seems that love of American institutions and the flag is encouraged particularly. The Japanese people there will remain Japanese. While I believe they will be good American citizens, there will arise the same kind of racial problem that we have here with the negro, for the white people in the island will not be dominated by the Japanese.

"There are many Chinese. They do intermarry and and assimilate very rapidly with the Hawaiians and the Portuguese. The Chinese are much esteemed. They furnish much of the lower labor and have many of the smaller stores. The prevailing sentiment of Hawaii is that the bar against Chinese immigration ought to be removed so far as it affects the islands at least. Several delegations waited upon me during my stay to urge that this be done.

Natives Decrease in Numbers.

"The number of Portuguese is large. They make excellent American citizens. There is also a considerable colony of Filipinos. But the Filipinos have not proved valuable as workers, and their immigration has practically ceased.

"The native Hawaiians are rapidly diminishing. They are not strongly addicted to work. But they are splendid entertainers. Most of them are highly educated. Indeed, it is quite remarkable to note how this race has been transformed from savagery to culture in 100 years. There are numbers of Koreans, Jamaicans, Spaniards, Italians and various other peoples.

"Americans are comparatively few. They do the big business of the country. The descendants of the American missionaries are the richest class of the islands and stand the highest socially.

Industry of the Islands.

"There are two main industries—the raising of sugar cane and manufacture of sugar, and the raising of pineapples. Practically all of the tillable land is now devoted to these industries. Much of the country is mountainous and volcanic, and, therefore, untillable. There is no real opportunity to extend agriculture.

"Naturally, the people are opposed to free sugar. The burden of the speeches everywhere we were received was against removal of the tariff on sugar. They showed how it would ruin the industries of the islands until the Democrats in the party were fairly tormented by their arguments.

"Our entertainment in the islands was delightful. I never enjoyed myself more on any trip. The hotels were as good as any in this country and the hospitality of the people was unbounded."

Learning the Potato.

In Germany the people are being taught the difference between a potato with jacket on and with jacket off. How much bread sustains a man, how much meat, how the humbler and neglected foods outweigh in nutritive power the more fashionable—all these are being taught, and the lesson of them will continue into peace times to the greater benefit of the individual. If Americans can learn the lesson of use instead of waste, if they can learn how to buy and to know what they are buying it will cause remarkable changes in individual welfare in this country.

"All in the Lodge."

Two Manhattan physicians were enjoying the breeze from the front seat on the "hurricane deck" of a Riverside drive bus one bright afternoon, when part of their conversation was overheard.

It ran like this:

"I performed an operation for appendicitis on the wife of a millionaire yesterday," said the stouter of the pair.

"Yes," said the other. "What was she suffering from?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE SANDMAN STORY

by Mrs. F.A. WALKER

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CARRIE'S FAITH

Little Nellie sold matches on the streets of a big city where crowds of people passed and the cars and big trucks ran back and forth, but one day she did not see one of the heavy teams in time to run and the horses knocked her to the pavement and the wheels passed over her poor little legs. A big, kind-hearted policeman lifted her tenderly and carried her in his arms to a hospital that was near.

After the doctor had done all he could to make her comfortable she was put in a nice, clean bed in a room with many other little girls.

The white-capped nurses tried to quiet her sobs and gave her some medicine and soon the pain grew less and Nellie asked, "Were the others run over, too?"

"No," said the nurse, "all the little girls you see in the beds are sick, but not all of them have broken legs. Now you must go to sleep."

Nellie awoke the next morning and saw the little girl in the next bed looking at her with big brown eyes and a sad white face.

"Good morning," she said to Nellie. "I hope you are better. Is the pain very bad now?"

Nellie told her she was not suffering then, and asked her how long she had been there.

"Oh! I have been here a long time," she replied. "My hip is hurt and I may never be able to go away. My name is Carrie. What is yours!"

Nellie told her, and asked if she suffered with the sick hip.

"Sometimes it is very bad," Carrie told her, "and then they give me quieting medicine; but I do not cry if I can help it, because the nurses have so much to do, and then I may get well if I am brave."

That night, when the lights were low and everything was quiet, Nellie

"Good Morning," She Said to Nellie.

heard Carrie call her name very softly and ask: "Are you asleep?"

"No," answered Nellie.

"I want to talk to you," said Carrie. "I am so frightened. I heard the house doctor and the nurse talking tonight, and the doctor said: 'It must be done to save her life; it is her only chance.' And the nurse said: 'Poor little girl! Do you think she will pull through!' And I am sure they are going to take me to the operating room tomorrow. I have said my prayers, but I cannot go to sleep. Do you know anything about Jesus?"

"I heard a man talking about him once at a mission," said Nellie, "and he said that you had only to ask him to take care of you and he would."

"I have asked him to do that," said Carrie, "but, you see, there are so many in this ward and we all look alike in bed and if Jesus came through here he might not know me, and I want him to take me home with him. I am so tired of suffering and now I am afraid. What can I do?"

"You can put your hand out of bed upon the pillow and then ask him to stop for the little girl whose hand is out of bed."

"So I could," said Carrie. "I will pray now."

After a few minutes she spoke again.

"Good night, Nellie; I have told him," she said, and then both little girls went to sleep.

In the morning, when the nurse came she found Carrie's hand resting on the pillow. There was a smile on her face, for her prayer had been answered, and she had gone home where she would never feel pain again.

Millionaire of Opportunity.

The millionaire who squanders in folly and self-indulgence great sums of money is rightly a target for the scorn of the better-thinking half of the world. But that sort of waste is not the most serious. Every girl is a millionaire of opportunity. The minutes so many of us think so little of, are our real riches. See that you do not throw them away in what is worth little.—Girl's Companion.

Wife of Jonah.

"Tommy," queried the teacher, "can you tell me who Joan of Arc was?"

"I guess she was the wife of Noah who built it," answered Tommy.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Lankershim Hotel
55 FIFTH ST. Opposite U. S. Mint
New Fireproof Hotel. 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby
Rates EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms $1.00 per day, 1 person without bath
Double " $1.50 " " 2 persons " "
Single " $1.50 " " 1 person with "
Double " $2.50 " " 2 persons " "
You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Acme Hotel
819 Mission St. Near Fourth St
NEW HOTEL 250 ROOMS
Large Ground Floor Lobby. Every Modern Convenience
RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms 75c, one person, without bath, per day.
Double rooms $1.00, two persons, without bath, per day.
Single rooms $1.50, one person, with bath, per day.
Double rooms $2.00, two persons, with bath, per day.
Take the Big Blue Auto Universal Bus at our expense to the Hotel. The Acme Hotel is a comfortable place to stop at a moderate price in the very heart of San Francisco.
JOSEPH JOHNSTONE, Resident Manager.

Astoria Hotel
514 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.
SUNNY CORNER 150 ROOMS
All Outside Rooms
Elegantly Furnished
RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms, per day $1.00, one person without bath.
Double rooms, per day, $1.50 and $2.50, two persons without bath.
This New Hotel has every modern convenience known to the latest architecture, and is within ten minutes trolley ride to Exposition Grounds. In the very center of the City, adjoining the retail dry goods district.
Take the Universal Bus from [illegible] depot at Hotel's expense.
G. F. WALKER, Manager.

A Cattle Story.

And now Maud Veal has eloped with Charles Bull. They had to elope, as the Veals were beefing and Miss Veal couldn't stand the roasting by her parents. Bull also feared they would cow her. This is only the meat of a story in the Wilson County Citizen, and it isn't bull.—Chanute Tribune.

DON'T GET RUN DOWN,
Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It never fails. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Let In.

"I understand he let you in on a get-rich-quick scheme."

"No. Do you suppose I would be angry at him for that?"

"Then what was it?"

"He made me think it was a get-rich-quick scheme, but it wasn't.—Houston Post.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation.—Adv.

Get Plenty of That.

"Baseball an athletic game? What good does it do people to sit on benches and watch it?"

"They yell a good deal."

"What of that?"

"Well, they say lung exercise is the most beneficial there is."—Kansas City Journal.

It Dived.

Hemmandhaw — How did Umson's plans for his new boat come out?

Shimmerpate—Not exactly as he expected.

"What went wrong with them?"

"Well, he started to make an airship and it turned out to be a submarine."—Youngstown Telegram.

"What are your ideas of the best form of government?" "Oh," replied the restless agitator; "it isn't a question of what kind of government we're after. It's merely getting rid of the one at present in operation."—Washington Star.

Employment Chief—You may report for work tomorrow morning at nine sharp, Miss Taplin. And, by the way, I trust you're not a clock-watcher? Stenographer—Oh, dear, no! I have a wrist watch!—Puck.

Brown—It was too bad about Dr. Smithson's death. He was only thirty-five. Jones—Yes; but in a way his work was finished. He had just completed his book, "How to Live to Be a Hundred."—New York Times.

CAP and BELLS

PLEASED A BREEZY DRUMMER

Not At All Disturbed When Informed He Had Taken Judge Hornbuckle's Seat at Table.

"Now, this is the way I like to be treated in a hotel," said the breezy drummer, as he sat down to breakfast in the Pikesville house. "The morning paper is lying beside my plate."

"I begs yo' pardon, boss," said the head waiter, in considerable agitation. "You's in Judge Hornbuckle's seat. He's been settin' there fur twenty years an'—an'—he's due here at any minute."

"I should worry," was the drummer's only reply.

"Well, maybe you kin take keer of yo'self, boss. I guess you ain't never been befo' de judge, like I has. Dat's why I'se gwine out an' stay in de kitchen till de rucus blows over."

Safety First.

Neighbor—What was the trouble in your flat this morning, Willie?

Little Willie—No trouble at all.

Neighbor—But what was all that noise?

Little Willie—Oh, that was father trying to save the price of a shave.

What's Your Hurry?

"It takes a snail only twelve days, three hours, four minutes and twenty seconds to go a mile," she read from the newspaper.

"Yes," he admitted, "but then she doesn't have to dress for theater first."

Pointed Pitchforks.

"Did you ever see it rain pitchforks here?" asked the city man in the country.

"Sure," replied the farmer, "my neighbors gave me a pitchfork 'shower' when I was married."

Some Name.

"What is your name, my little boy?"

"Caesar, sir."

"Well, you're named after a great man."

"No, I ain't, either. I was named after my uncle's dog."

Heard on the Train.

"What book is that you are reading, Jim?"

"'The Sorrows of Satan.'"

"Well, I'll say this for you, Jim; you always do take an interest in the troubles of your friends."

His Way.

"How did you become so rich? Have you always earned more than you spend?"

"Not a bit of it, young man, but I've always managed to spend less than I earned."

ALL IN THE GAME.

Jack Potts—I understand that they play for pretty high stakes on these ocean steamers.

Shy One—Yes. Many a man has won his wife on an ocean trip.

When It's Best.

"You must get a lot of joy out of your daughter's voice. It's so sweet."

"Yes, but it always seems sweetest to me when it's floating out of the kitchen over a pan full of dishes."

Making Practice Easy.

"My daughter Jane practiced for two hours on the piano yesterday."

"She must like it."

"It isn't that, but it took me that long to finish the housework."

Playing It Safe.

"They are guessing my age. How old would you say I am?"

"My dear lady, in such matters as that I never venture an opinion. I'm strictly neutral."

I WILL GIVE $1000
If I FAIL to CURE any CANCER or TUMOR I treat before it POISONS deep glands or attaches to BONE
Without Knife or Pain
No PAY Until CURED
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
No X Ray or other swindle. An Island plant makes the cure. Any TUMOR, LUMP or SORE on the lip, face or body long is CANCER; it never pains until last stage. 120-PAGE BOOK sent FREE, 10,000 testimonials. Write to some

Any LUMP in WOMAN'S BREAST is CANCER and always poisons deep arm-pit glands and KILLS QUICKLY
One woman in every 7 dies of cancer—U.S. report
We refuse many who wait too long & must die
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BOOK SENT FREE
"Strictly Reliable, Greatest Cancer Specialist living"
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KINDLY MAIL THIS to someone with CANCER

METHODS OF FILLING SILOS.

Careful Tramping and Leveling, Together With Other Essential Features, Are Important.

(By W. E. MARKEY, Wisconsin Experiment Station.)

Haphazard methods of filling silos have spoiled many thousand tons of good corn, and often given silage a "black eye." Careful tramping and leveling, together with other essential features in filling the silo are important.

Corn makes the best silage when the majority of the ears are dented, or just beginning to glaze. If corn is put into the silo before this stage of maturity is reached, the silage becomes very sour or acid, and is apt to have a low feeding value.

When corn becomes dry from being frosted or allowed to get ripe, it will make good silage if water is added at filling time. No definite rule can be given as to the right amount of water to add, but the aim should be to make the moisture content equal to that of green corn.

It is very essential that the cut corn be thoroughly mixed after it is elevated or blown into the silo. If this is not done, the heavier portions will fall in one place and cause the silage to settle unevenly, resulting in much loss, due to spoiling.

During the process of filling, the cut material should be kept slightly higher at the edges than in the center, and well tramped close to the sides where friction prevents it from settling. It is not necessary to tramp in the center of the silo, for the weight of the silage there is sufficient to insure thorough packing. Silos that are deep and [illegible] large diameter require less tramping than those of smaller dimensions.

In a Bad Fix.

The well-beloved Bishop of a certain Southern State is so absent-minded that his family is always apprehensive for his welfare when he is away from home.

Not long ago, while making a journey by rail, the Bishop was unable to find his ticket when the conductor asked for it.

"Never mind, Bishop," said the conductor, who knew him well, "I'll get it on my second round."

However, when the conductor passed through the car again the ticket was still missing.

"Oh, well, Bishop, it will be all right if you never find it," the conductor assured him.

"No, it won't, my friend," contradicted the Bishop. "I've got to find that ticket. I want to know where I'm going."—Youth's Companion.

Soft Answer.

Miss Sweetleigh—Me marry you? Why, you're old enough to be my father.

Mr. Oldtime—Far from it. But I'll admit that you seem young enough to be my daughter.—Chicago Daily News.

He Knew How to Do It.

Woodles—Did you ever know anybody with as much savoir faire as Mrs. Jones?

Toodles—Faith, I never did. And they say her husband made it all in pickles, too.—Lampoon.

A TIP FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

You can help your Stomach back to a normal condition, induce liver activity and bowel regularity by careful diet and proper exercise, to which you should add the toning and strengthening qualities to be found in a fair trial of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

PERMISSION TO SEE TROOPS

Admiralty Clerk Cheerfully Gave Up His Window to Gentleman With Numerous Relatives.

An ingenuous clerk in the British admiralty was asked by a gentleman with whom he had a slight acquaintance whether he might come to his room to see a review of the troops.

"Certainly," replied the clerk.

"May I bring my wife?"

"Yes."

"I have two daughters; may they come?"

"By all means."

A second time the gentleman called to ask whether a few nieces might be added to the band.

To this the clerk cheerfully assented.

"We cannot be sufficiently grateful to you," said the gentleman, "for enabling us to have so good a view of the review."

"I am afraid," answered the clerk, "that you and your family will not see very much of it, for my room looks out into a back yard."

Letting the Bars Down.

"Shall I say 'the smart set is,' or 'the smart set are'?" queried the cub reporter.

"Say what you like," growled the editor. "Whenever I have anything to say about the smart set I throw my grammar at the office cat."

Soft Drinks Barred.

Three crows sat on the limb of a tree, and they were as dry as crows could be. Said one old crow: "I really think we'll surely die with naught to drink." Said another crow: "I can't see why—for there a crowbar stands near by."

RIGHT THERE.

"Her husband was run over."

"Now that he is gone, I presume she realizes his full value."

"She does. And she won't compromise for a cent less."

Natural Sequence.

Mrs. Caller—I suppose you have a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door.

Mrs. Neighbors—I did have for a week after she moved in, but we are so well acquainted now that we don't speak at all.

No Room for Argument.

"It looks like rain this morning," said the milkman, while serving a customer.

"Yes," answered the woman as she glanced into the pitcher, "it sure does."

No Obligation.

"Whatever I have accomplished," said the pompous man, "I owe to myself."

"How delightful it must be," murmured a weary listener, "to be so clear of debt."

As Suggested.

Mr. Wouldbe—Miss Knox—er—Clara, I hardly know how to express myself, but—er—

Miss Knox (interrupting)—Well, being a lightweight, you might travel by parcel post.

Not for Her.

"Now this horse is in the prime of condition. Just the thing for a lady to drive; only three years old—"

"Three years old? Oh, that will never do. I must have a 1915 model."

In Other Words.

The One—They tell me you are a legislative lobbyist. How about it?

The Other—You have been misinformed. I am engaged in conducting a state-wide campaign of education.

The Particular Age.

Patience—They've got a new cook.

Patrice—So I hear.

"Is she up to date?"

"Why, yes; I believe she was sterilized when they got her."

Good Reason.

"Les me kiss you?" asked the man.

"No," said the sweet young thing.

"Why not? No one will ever know it."

"Well, I don't want to be kissed if I'm not going to know it."

Yes, Which?

Bill—I saw Gill today.

Jill—What was he doing?

"Looking for a diamond."

"Going to start a baseball club or contemplating matrimony?"

'Nother Definition.

Little Lemuel—What's an egotist, paw?

Paw—An egotist, son, is a penny box of matches that thinks it is the whole fireworks

WINCHESTER
Smokeless Powder Shells
The Patent Corrugated Head on Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" shells absorbs the shock of the powder explosion instead of localizing it, as the old English way of metal lining does. That's why Winchester shells, with their modern patented construction, are so superior to ones made according to the English method of times long past. If you want the best shooting shells
ASK FOR THE W BRAND.

PUTS BAN ON ANCIENT JOKES

Bank Teller, Driven to Desperation, Officially Announces the "Canning" of Musty Witticisms.

The paying teller in one of the large trust companies, which has many woman depositors, has just had this framed and hung up on the wall of his "cage":

"Notice—The following old jokes are officially canned:

"1. The joke about the woman who drew a check wrong, threw it into the fire, and then called up the bank in a panic and asked that payment on the check be stopped immediately.

"2. The joke about the woman who went into a bank and thought she could open the same kind of an account as in a department store, settling up at the end of the month.

"3. The joke about the woman who, when her husband opened a bank account for her, was afraid to draw checks because she thought people might find out how much she was spending and what it was for.

"4. The joke about the woman who, when told by the bank that she had overdrawn her account, insisted that it couldn't be, as she had several blank checks left in her check book.

"5. The joke about the woman who went up in the air and was grievously insulted because the cashier (who lived on the same street) insisted that she must be identified upon presenting a check for payment."

No Doubt That Resinol Does Heal Sick Skin

When you know physicians have prescribed Resinol for 20 years in the treatment of eczema and other itching, burning, unsightly skin eruptions, and have written thousands of reports saying: "It is my regular prescription for itching," "Resinol has produced brilliant results," "The result it gave was marvelous in one of the worst cases of eczema," etc., etc., doesn't it make you feel that "this is the treatment I can rely on for MY skin-trouble?"

The moment Resinol Ointment touches itching skins, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it almost always clears away every trace of eczema, ringworm, pimples, or other distressing eruption quickly, leaving the skin clear and healthy. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Measure of the Dollar.

It may be useful to know that a silver quarter of a dollar measures three-fourths of an inch across its circumference; a half-dollar one inch and the "dollar of our daddies" one and a half inches.

Of the Same Opinion.

Mildred—"Don't you think Miss Elderly looks much younger in her new hat?" Helen—"Indeed I do. Why, Mildred, it makes her look but very little older than she says she is."—Judge.

No Use to Him.

The prisoner threw the magazines across his cell in disgust, and cursed eloquently. "Nothin' but continued stories," he growled, "an' I'm to be hung next Tuesday."—Chicago Herald

Splash of Big Shell.

When a twelve-inch shell strikes the water it throws a "splash" higher than a battleship's mast. The "splash" weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to drown a small ship.

Notary Public.

The qualifications for a notary public are just ordinary intelligence and honesty. So far as age is concerned, any age after twenty-one will fill the bill.

Howrad E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.—Advt.

Why Suffer With Pellagra?
Baughn's Improved Pellagra Remedy will cure you. It has cured and is now curing others. It is not an experiment. Our binding guarantee is back of it. You run no risk. Let us tell you all about it. Baughn's Improved Pellagra Rem. Co., Carbon Hill, Ala.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - - 38, 1915

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials.
10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00
50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00
Use any injector, but Cutter's best.
The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 18 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct.
THE CUTTER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

ODD BELIEFS AS TO SHOES

German Mother Sees Misfortune in the Loss of Heels—Signs to Guide Steps of Lover.

The German mother says that should she lose the heel of her shoe one of her children will die before the year is out.

The Scotch lassie believes that should she by accident drop her new shoes before they have been worn, they will surely lead her into trouble.

It is said that old maids believe that when their shoes come untied, and keep coming untied, it is true their sweethearts are talking and thinking about them.

The sweetheart, when on his way to see his lady love, should he stub his right toe, will surely be welcome, but if he stubs his left he may know that he is not wanted.

It is said that if old shoes are burned, snakes will squirm away from the place, while to keep old shoes that are past wearing about the place will surely bring good luck.

Should you meet a person whose shoes are "worn on the toes" you may put it down as a certainty that "he spends as he goes;" and on the same authority it is said that the girl that has her shoes "worn on the side" is surely fated to be a "rich man's bride."

Forces to Be Destroyed.

The forces of nature we must endeavor to avoid. Working blindly as they do we can do nothing to overcome them. At most we can avoid their destructive influence and alleviate the suffering they give rise to. But the forces that are thrust out by ourselves, that spring from our own minds, must be controlled and overcome. They are primitive. They are brutal. They are animal forces. Against these we must direct our energies.

Safety First in the Ministry, Too.

"And—ah—what salary would you expect?" asked Deacon Klutchpenny of the church at Hardscrabble. "Seven hundred dollars a year, without donation parties," replied the applicant for the pastorate. "Eight hundred and fifty, with!"

Coined "Angels."

An "angel" was an ancient gold coin weighing four pennyweights and valued at 6s in the reign of Henry VI, and at 10s in the reign of Elizabeth in 1562. It took its name from the effigy of an angel embossed on one side.

Would Satisfy Him.

To the young man who sat timidly in a corner telling a handsome young woman 15 feet away that he would cross the world for her, she coyly said that she'd be satisfied if he simply crossed the room.

VITAL FORCE
Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion—on whether or not food nourishes—on the quality of blood coursing through the body.
DR. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery
Strengthens the weak stomach. Gives good digestion. Enlivens the sluggish liver. Feeds the starved nerves. Again full health and strength return. A general upbuilding enables the heart to pump like an engine running in oil. The vital force is once more established to full power.
Year in and year out for over forty years this great health-restoring remedy has been spreading throughout the entire world—because of its ability to make the sick well and the weak strong. Don't despair of "being your old self again." Give this vegetable remedy a trial—Today—Now. You will soon feel "like new again." Sold in liquid or tablet form by Druggists or trial box for 50c by mail. Write Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. Pierce's great 1008 page "Medical Adviser," cloth-bound, sent for 31 one-cent stamps.

The Township Register

The Newark Register

W. A. JFFFERIS, Editor and Publisher
E. K. THOMPSON, Manager.

Office on Main Street.
Niles, Alameda County, California

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Year $2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months ..... .50

Entered as Second Class Matter, July 17, 1909, at at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

War and Wages.

How often has it been said that war is the harbinger of higher wages, and that the working folks benefit thereby? Many times, but is it true?

Because tremendous activity and high wages followed our long Civil War, the unthinking are apt to speak of such disasters as the forerunners prosperity.

This sort of reasoning is wrong. Some good may flow out of war, but the impoverishment of a nation or of half the world neveer can make it richer. The destruction of useful and productive property, such as that of cities, and the means of communication that link them and have built them up, is a dreadful loss. The work and cost of rebuilding means simply the recreating of wealth that has been destroyed. If this properity had not been obliterated, the same expenditure of effort and treasure would have created additional wealth, and the world would have been so much the richer. No nation—not even a victorious one—is more prosperous as the result of war than it would have been without it.

On the other hand, forts, battleships and armanent aren't productive property. From the economic point of view they are not assets any more than the fences that surround a field. Actually they are really liabilities and their extinguishment is a gain.

On the credit side of the war ledger, one of the [illegible] is Thrift. War enforces economy. Saving becomes as fashionable as extravagance once was. Another item is the stimulation of invention. War decreases the supply of labor. and new machines must be invented to do work of the human hands that are no more. One of the results of the Civil war. for example, was the invetnion of the wonderful labor saving agricultural implements—the mower, the reaper and the thresher—that have helped to make America the grianery of the world. In other lines, also, mechanical means have increased and cheapened production.

Poverty follows in the train of war. Prosperity comes afterward, not because of war, but in spite of it, as the patient sometimes gets well after the cupping and bloodletting that were the supposed cures of all ills a century ago.

Even with the foregoing facts in view, we do not think anyone can logically claim that war will be of any resultant benefit to any nation, There is a chance for certain forms of business to enrich as a result. In fact, there are certain lines of business that depend exclusively upon wars for their income. And when nations fail to engage therein of their own volition, these business firms seek to incite revolution and war by subtle intrigue. and many times by actually paying some man or men a precentage on business so procured. If they will agitate trouble. When any one suggests that a war will bring prosperity to any nation, then we venture the conclusion that at least they are not in anywise deep thinkers.

Do you want to sell something? Advertise it in the REGISTER.

CHAS. L. JACKSON

Mr. Jackson, a tenor singer has kindly consented to come from Pleasanton to sing at the entertainment to be given by the Rebekah Lodge of Niles at the Bell Theatre Friday night Sept, 24. There will be other features as well as pictures.

Everyone is earnestly requested to attend. The proceeds will be directed towards the Orphans Home fund. Admission 10c.

Sampson To be at the Bell. Monday, Sept. 27.

A play of tremendous force and sustained dramatic action, with climax following climax in startling succession.

William Farnum plays the principal part that of Maurice Blanchard, the dock laborer who rose to be a Samson of finance, with terrific power and at times with a primordial ferocity that is positively stunning.

Edgar Lewis, the producer of "Sampson", has spared neither pains nor expense and has created a screen spectacle which surpasses the original play in driving force and virility. The setting have been arranged with marvelous fidelity and scrupulous attention to detail,

Roused to titanic wrath by the falseness of his friends and by the fact that the wife he worships spurns his devotion.

This modern Sampson pulls down a structure of wealth that he himself has erected, ruins the rake who is pursuing his wife and crushes the crowd of sycophants, and hangers-on that his benevolence has enriched.

"Sampson" rises triumphrnt over the wreck of his fortune and secure in the love of his wife and with full faith in her, sets his face towards a fresh begining.

Lime, strewing the streets in the vicinity of a new hotel building under construction in Placerville, was flushed into Hangtown Creek by a street flushing wagon. As a result hundreds of good-sized trout in the stream were killed.

Oustomah Lodge of Odd Fellows of Nevada City, Cal., believes it holds the record in sick benefits. For fifteen years it took care of one of its members in England, paying out in that time $5200. Notice of the member's death has just been received.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smyth had a narrow escape from death in Santa Rosa as the result of ptomaine poisoning. They had macaroni with dried mushroom dressing for dinner, and a short time later both were taken violently ill. Dr. J. W. Jesse worked until long past midnight before they were out of danger.

The Heart of Maryland

Will be shown at the Bell Theatre Sept.,20. Afternoo and evening. Admission 10c and 20c.

NEW AND BUILT FOR YOU

Remington JUNIOR Typewriter

HERE is the typewriter for which you have been waiting. Here is a first-class typewriter, a genuine Remington Typewriter product, carrying the iron-clad Remington guarantee, and embodying just the qualities you need.

You need a typewriter. Everybody needs one. The *time saved* and the *labor saved* by the writing machine is *worth saving by you and by everyone who has writing to do.* Consider all that it means to you to own and use a typewriter—all the advantages and all the economies.

Typewriting is from *two* to *three times* faster than the swiftest pen writing.

Typewriting is *easier* and *less fatiguing* than pen writing. Back-ache and finger-cramp are unknown to the typewriter operator.

Typewriting *looks better* than pen writing—even the best pen writing. It is neater, more compact, more legible.

Typewriting is *the accepted mode* of business writing. We all have business letters to write and we all want our letters to look business-like.

Typewriting is *the systematic method of writing.* It enables you to take carbon copies of everything you write—as many as you like. You can keep copies of all your correspondence, and file these copies for future reference, which is impossible when you write with a pen.

Typewriting is *a fine accomplishment.* A typewriter in your home is not only an educator for your children, but the skill they attain in its use may be a money-maker for them in years to come.

ALL of these advantages are yours for the taking, if you buy a Remington Junior Typewriter.

The Remington Junior *is a Remington Typewriter.* There is only one grade in Remington construction—the Best; and in every detail of design, material and workmanship the Remington Junior is a true Remington product. It is durable, reliable, easy to learn, easy to operate, speedy in action and *no finer or more beautiful typewriting is possible on a writing machine.*

The price of the Remington Junior is $50.00, cash with order. It differs from the standard *hundred-dollar* Remington only in these points: It is *smaller*, it is *lighter*, with fewer parts, it is designed for the simpler uses, such as *manuscript* and *letter-writing.* But for these purposes it has no superior. It represents what every present-day Remington represents—the *highest standard of efficiency ever attained in a writing machine.*

Here then is your opportunity—*your first opportunity*—to buy an absolutely first-grade typewriter at a low price. Better seize the opportunity and buy now. You need not wait to buy until you get all the money, for we *have arranged special easy terms of payment.*

For $55.00 *we will sell you a Remington Junior on terms of* **$5.00 down and $5.00 a month.**

Send us $5.00 in cash, check or money order, and we will send the machine. If you wish to return it within ten days after you get it, you may do so, and we will refund the $5.00, less cost of transportation.

This is **your chance to get a typewriter of exceptional value on exceptional terms. Cut out the attached coupon and send it now.**

Remington Typewriter Company

[Incorporated]

OAKLAND, CAL.

Remington Typewriter Company

I enclose herewith $5.00, on receipt of which please send me a Remington Junior Typewriter. It is understood that I may return the machine, if I choose, within ten days of its receipt and that you will refund to me the $5.00, less transportation charges.

If I retain the machine, I agree to pay for it an additional sum of $50.00, in monthly payments of $5.00 each.

Get Your Printing at the .. Register Office ..

Water supply and sewage disposal are most important factors in the comfort of the farm dwelling. Where these permit, however, it is desirable to have the farmhouse stand in an open location facing the southwest, so that sunlight may enter all of the rooms during the day. An abundance of ventilation is a necessity, and in most sections of the country the addition of sleeping porches will be found well worth while. The bedrooms should be large enough to allow each person at least 500 cubic feet of space, and preferably 1,000. In the construction of barns, it may be added, not less than 600 cubic feet should be allowed for each 1,000-pound animal.

There will be a big Halloween masque ball at Irvington, Oct. 3, keep the date in mind.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in short time, mailed free. Write. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 118 Kearney St., San Francisco.

ALTER, PRATT & RICHMOND UNDERTAKERS

NILES : AND : HAYWARD

Niles Parlor, I.O.O.F. Building

LADY ATTENDANT
LICENSED EMBALMER

R. V. RICHMOND, Niles Mgr.

Niles Phone, Black 23

T. F. TAYLOR
Physician & Surgeon
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m,
2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m,
THEATER BLDG. NILES, CAL.

DR. J. B. de FARIA
Physician, Surgeon & Obstetrician

Office hours, Daily, 10 to 12
Hotel Gregory. Centerville, Cal.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Ten acre improved ranch, 8 acres in alfalfa and half-acre in orchard, on Mission San Jose Road between Niles and Mission. Apply to Mrs. M. S. Lemos, R. F. D. 25A.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.
50 Black Minorca hens;
50 Plymouth Rock hens;
50 White Leghorn hens.
About one year old and laying at present. MOWRY'S LANDING, better known as Capt. Larkin's Ranch.

For Sale or Trade.—Quarter section of good, smooth, unimproved and. Price $1,500. Will take other property or good automobile. Inquire at this office.

1914 Studebaker; and 6 cylinder, 5 passenger Mitchell, in first class condition; at a very reasonable price. Enquire M. V. Perry, Irvington 1mo4

Furnished rooms for rent.—Apply to Mrs. George Moore, opposite the R. R. Station.

FOR SALE—Two work horses, one spring wagon, one set of harness. Apply at Post Office, Irvington. 4t

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture in good condition, at a reasonable price. Inquire Mrs. J. J. White, Wesley Hotel, Niles.

FOR RENT—House keeping rooms furnished, by day, week or month. Corner of H and Second stroet. Inquire or call L. Nesler, Niles.

Soda of Quality and Variety

MADE BY THE

CENTERVILLE SODA WORKS

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly attended to

Try It and Be Convinced

MANUEL B. SYLVIA, MARY GONZALVES
MANUFACTURERS

CENTERVILLE, — CALIFORNIA

HOTEL WESLEY RESTAURANT

J. J. White, Proprietor
Niles, : California

CHICKEN DINNER SERVED SUNDAY

FIRST-CLASS in all of its appointments. Tables served with every seasonable delicacy. Boxes for private parties. An A1 lunch counter in connection. All home cooking by an experienced chef. Look at window display for special features daily. Take a box of Wesley prepared and cooked food home with you.

Hayward Soda Works Co

Mineral Waters ∴ ∴ All Kinds of Sodas

Wagon Delivery in Washington Township. Prompt Service

Phone 133 R HAYWARD, CALIF.

Darrow's

FOR

LOWNEY'S CANDIES

Agent for Washington Township

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Every Day

G. E. Stinhilver

Painting and Paper Hanging

Complete line of Phoenix Pure Paints Carried in Stock. Varnishes, Glass, Wall Paper.

Odd Fellows' Bldg. J. St. Niles, Cal.

DRINK

Golden West Lager and Heyer's Steam

TWO HOME PRODUCTS TWO GOOD PRODUCTS

MissionInn

(Formerly Hotel Mission)
Mission San Jose, Calif.

Under Management of
Matt & Tony
formerly of Hotel Washington

Open all Night
Meals at all Hours
Auto Trade Solicited

MATTOS BROS.

IRVINGTON, CAL.

GENERAL BLACKSMTHNG

Horseshoeing a Specialty. Rubber Tire Work Neatly Done. Latest Improved Barcus Shoeing Stall.

Agricultural Implements

Agents for Benicia Disc Plows, P. and O. Implements, Champion and Buckeye Mowers and Rakes. All Kinds of Mower Extras. Bain Wagons.

— SEE —

Silvey, Munyan & Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

For your standard quality in.....

Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods and Supplies

Fair Treatment and Fair Prices

NEWARK, CAL.

DARROW'S

OLD MISSION INN

AUTO PARK

Lunches Served in Dutch Room in Garden
Finest Wines and Liquors Serven
Pool and Billiard Hall. MISSION SAN JOSE

Interurban Laundry

Rough Dry done in first-class way, 3 dozen pieces **$1.00**

Popular prices on all other laundry work. High class Dry cleaning.

For quality, class and service we can't be beat. All wore guaranteed.

Niles, California

Niles Notes.

Mr, and Mrs. Miles Smith spent a few days of last week in San Francisco sight seeing at the exposition.

Geo. L. Fish, representing the Union Gass Co. was in Niles the first of the week to transact business.

If you have job work to be done try the Register Job department.

If you want to pass a pleasent evening go to Alvarado Saturday Sept 25. on that occasion the Alvarado Rebekahs will present that well known and popular western drama, 'Tennessee's Partner.'

J. F. Chadbourn, the automobile man from Irvington was in town Tuesday,and while here paid the Register Offlce a most profitable visit.

Dr.T. F. Taylor made a flying trip to San Francisco last Monday to transact business.

Mr. Eddie Fries was in Pleasanton last Sunday. He played center field for the Livermore team that crossed bats with Pleasanton on that day.

Ed. Rose spent Tuesday in Pleasanton.

Look out for the Ford ad that will be in this paper soon. It will tell you all about this most populr of all motor cars.

Well the deer season is over and it is safe to say that Niles nimrods killed their share of them.

Mrs. E. A. Cutting of San Francisco and Mrs. Chester Cutting of Crescent City spent the week end with Mrs. E. B. Tyson.

The Register prints all the news All the time.

Miss Myrtle McCanby of O'Conners Sanitarum is visiting her aunt Mrs. S. Stevens.

Mrs. Dolan and Mrs. West were San Jose visitors this week.

Ernest Leo was a San Francisco vistor Wednesday.

Mr. Jack Oliver went to San Francisco on Wednesday.

Miss Hester Rose visited in Fruitvale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover and daughter spent the week end in Santa Clara with relatives.

Mr. Ed Stevens took in the Fair Monday.

The Niles Womans Club will meet Thursday afternoon September the tweety fourth with Mrs, Wm. Moore. Mrs. A. E. Carter of Berkely Civic League will talk on Women's Community Rights. Visitors are welcome.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Alberg, of this town Saturday, Sept. 11, a seven-pound baby girl. The mother and baby are doing fine.

FOR RENT—Two stores in principle block in Niles at reasonable rent or will give a lease.

MRS. J. D. LYNCH.

The Register is athority on all happenings.

LOCAL NEWS

Centerville

Notice

The Biscuit Club met Wednesday night at Wilson's. A joyful time as usual was passed. Mr. and Mrs. Mathieson got the two firsts and Mr. and Mrs. Walton the two consolations.

Washington Union High School has started the football season by winning the first game with Mission High School from San Francisco and succeeded in completely defeating them.

The football team from the Washington Union High School will motor to Palo Alto to play the Palo Alto High School team. We are all iu hopes they will return victorious.

Mrs. Frank Hansen of Alameda spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Randall.

Mrs. J. Wilson entertained the Guild on Wednesday. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and a great deal of sewing was accomplished.

The young people of Centerville gave Bernice Thompson a surprise party Thursday night. The number present was about 25. A delightful evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Albert Juhl spent Sunbay in Oakland and San Francisco.

Frank Grant spent the week end in San Francisco.

Anthrum Bunting has purchased a new five-passenger Hupmobile. It is a nice appearing car and also a very easy riding machine.

The town is very thankful to think that Dr. Anderson, veterinarian, is one of its citizens. At a meeting held recently in Oakland by veterinarians from all parts of the country Dr. Anderson was awarded very high honors.

The Ladies Aid will meet next week with Mrs. Jake Keggy at the home of Mrs. Plummes.

Every one is glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Jake Keggy are again numbered among the residents of Centerville.

The 10th of September the young people of Centerville gave Alice Dias a surprise party. A pleasant evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joseph Dias and children, also Malea Moore, left Sunday for San Jose. Mrs Dias will keep house for them, the two older Dias children attending high school and Malea Moore the normal.

Roadmaster Santos has to repair the bridges between Centerville and the Alviso school. There will be two bridges built, one over each slough, and they will be covered with asphaltum. A good side road has been fixed for travelers until the bridges are completed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coney entertained relatives from San Francisco Sunday.

The corner lot adjoining the Catholic Church has been purchased by the church and carpenters are busy enlarging the barn for a dance hall and a hall for the different orders.

A car load of dried apricots were shipped from Centerville direct to Copenhagen Denmark. The freigat was $1492 and were sent by Henrich Hass. The value of the dried cots was $4800.

M. Joseph P. Fontes passed away suddenly of heart falure at the Azores Island where he recently went to visit. Mr. Fontes leaves to mourn hls loss a son and two daughters.

Wm. Furtado and family motored to Watsonville and Santa Cruz last Thursday. They returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. Martin and family of Bethany have been visiting his father in law Mr. J. Noya.

The wedding of Chas. W. Smith of Vallejo and Miss Rose Gonsalves of Centerville, formerly of Vacaville, took place in the Centerville Catholic Church Friday morning. Miss Mary O'Connel of Vallejo was bride's maid and Jos. Garcia, of Centerville was best man. Only relatives and friends of the family were present. The newly wedded couple left on the 1:30 train for a short honeymoon in the southern part of the state.

Frank Angelus Meets With Accident

Thursday while Frank Angelus, the Centerville contractor and motocycle man was riding along near the new bridge at Alvarado, he was attacked by a vicious dog. Mr. Angelus was thrown from his motor, getting an ugly cut on his right limb and being otherwise severely bruised.

Dr. Grimm, of Irvington was called to attend him, and said that while was in no danger it would be several weeks before Mr. Angelus was able to resume work.

It was lucky for Frank that he was only going 10 miles an hour when the accident happened.

Notice to Correspondents.

Commencing with the issue of next week the Township Register will issue on Friday instead of Saturday, as heretofore. This will mean that your news items will have to be in this office not later than Thursday morning of each week.

If you don't read the Register you don't get the news.

In The Heart of Mayrland Coming.

David Belasco's dramatic success, "The Heart of Maryland" as a play was a masterpiece of dramatic writing. As a motion picture of spectacular and thrilling scenes it is a phenomenal success.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear in in her original role of Maryland Calvert at the Bell Theatre in Niles on Monday evening, September the 20th.

SURETY BONDS Issued while You Wait

J. B. Lanktree

500 Broadway, . . , Oakland, Cal.

Diagonally across the street from thehcourt house.

PRIVATE OFFICE

Legal Forms, Codes, Etc., at the disposal of attorneys.

Phone Oakland 4 Also Phone Alameda 178

To attempt to make everything emphatic is to make nothing emphatic.—Whately.

Newark Farm

For Sale

S C--white leghorn hatching eggs and day old chicks.

Largest poultry yard in Alameda County. Newark Farm,

W. C. GRAHAM, MGR.

HINDENBURG AND KAISER.

Emperor William Discussing Russian Campaign With Marshal.

Photo by American Press Association.

CONDENSED WAR NEWS

PARIS—During the last quarter of the year the expenditures of the French Government probably will run in excess of $13,000,000 a day.

LONDON—Official announcement is made in the House of Commons that the total of British war casualties up to August 1st was 381,983 ooficers and men killed, wounded and missing.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, September 27, 1915 (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of culverts, concrete wing walls, retaining walls, etc., and grading work on a portion of the main County Road between Mission San Jose and Warm Springs.

Plans and specifications for said work are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board to which bidders are hereby referred.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent. of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals.

[SEAL] GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of The County of Alameda.
Dated Sept. 6, 1915.

NOITICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given that Monday the 27th day of September, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the tlme for hearing the application of FRANK D. GOULARTE to obtain a liquor license for the sale of liquor at Decoto in Decoto Election Precinct.

GEO. E. GROSS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
Dated Oakland, Cal., Sep. 7, 1915.

A few things to consider when buying furniture:

Who carries the best and most complete stock of furniture this side of Oakland? — Zambresky.

Where is the largest display room this side of Oakland?—1229 A street, Hayward.

Why can you save from ten to twenty-five per cent at 1229 A street? No rent, no help, no drayman to pay.

I deliver with my own truck. Write or phone Hayward 80-J. I will call for you in my auto. If I can not suit you from my stock, I will give you a card to any whelosale house in S. F. or Oakland. When buying furniture do not forget Zambresky, 1229 A St., Hayward.

Who wants some of the last seven best located lots in Decoto, at reduced prices prices. Lots are located on Centerville road, between 10th and 11th St. Easy terms. Sold four lots last month to Niles people. Apply owner—Henry Siem, 644 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Read the Register and keep cool.

FOR SALE—30 acres of land, 6 room house, barn, windmill and tank, 3 miles from Irvington, 2½ miles from Warm Springs, on the Albrae Road. Inquire Frank Brown, Warm Springs, Calif.

Western Pacific

EASTBOUND

No. 20	9.49 am F
No. 2	11.25 am F
No. 4	9.25 pm F

WESTBOUND

No. 3	6.09 am stop
No. 1	3.00 pm F
No 19	4.20 pm F

Leave Niles for Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, St. Louis. Kansas City and

Phone Black 54 First Class Livery in Connection

HOTEL GREGORY

MANUEL LUCIO

Special Attention to Traveling Men and Automobile Parties

Try Our Sunday CHICKEN DINNER 50c

CENTERVILLE, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Little Girls School Girls

All little girls under 14 years of age—

Here is news for you.

We will give Free the little "Wedgewood" Junior range pictured below, to the little girl under 14 years of age who makes the greatest number of English words out of the letters in the words, "Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges."

Here is the Range FREE

—to some little girl.

It's a beauty—see it in our show window—

CONDITIONS:—Come to our store and register your name. We will give you a little circular that tells you all about the contest and what you will have to do to win.

It will be great fun for you. And the best of it is you can have all the help you can get.

It's a dandy prize. See it in our show window. Hurry, Hurry. Only 30 Days.

NILES HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO.

C-1-F-6

The Township Register

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Niles, - Alameda County, - California

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN A NUTSHELL

Pinheiro Machado, one of the political leaders in Brazil, has been assassinated.

Italy has declared cotton contraband of war, a Rome dispatch to the Havas News Agency announces.

Dr. Javier Prado Ugarteche, former prime minister of Peru, has been elected rector of Lima University.

Edward B. Moore, aged 63, former United States Commissioner of Patents, died September 7 at his home in Washington.

Many of the crack horses of the country are entered in the long-distance races which will take place on Kentucky's courses this fall.

Ten persons were killed and forty-eight wounded in the German air raid on the east coast of England September 8.

Mrs. Destina Angel, aged 70, the oldest and only woman stowaway ever to enter the port of San Francisco, was found on the steamer Korea which arrived from Honolulu recently.

Grand Duke Nicholas has been transferred to the Caucasus by Emperor Nicholas. The Emperor took this action on assuming command of the military and naval forces of Russia

Cleveland and Canton (Ohio) capitalists closed a contract recently for $80,000,000 to supply Russia with 3,000,000 rifles. Final details of the contracts were completed in New York.

Edna Goodrich, actress and noted beauty, is the latest of the legitimate stars to fall under the spell of the fabulous sums offered by the motion picture companies.

The Russian victory at Tarnopol, eastern Galicia, has been followed by another effective blow at the Austrians at Trembowla, twenty miles farther south.

O. B. Johnson, aged 59 years, business manager of the Indianapolis News, died at a hospital in Indianapolis September 6. He suffered a paralytic stroke eight days ago while playing golf. He had been engaged in newspaper work for thirty-five years.

The commander of a German submarine, which has returned to its base, has reported to the admiralty that he torpedoed the liner Arabic in the belief that the Arabic's action indicated that she was about to attack the submarine and that he fired in self-defense.

A German aeroplane, flying at a great height, appeared over Chavannes, an Alsation village on the old frontier, recently. The aviator dropped a wreath which bore the inscription, "To Pegoud, who died like a hero; from his adversary."

Mrs. Josie Greye Oppenheim, wife of Ansel Oppenheim, vice-president and director of the Chicago, Great Western Railway, died in a hospital in Chicago September 7. Mrs. Oppenheim was known for her work in the women's club and civic movement in the Northwest.

E. C. C. von Klein, convicted in Portland, Oregon, in June, 1914, of polygamy growing out of accusations made by Miss Ethel Newcomb of San Francisco, who alleged that Klein illegally married her to get $3,500 worth of jewels, has been paroled by Governor James Withycombe.

The body of a man found floating off the Isle of Jersey has been identified as that of R. L. Martin of Boston. Martin was a foreman of hostlers on board the British steamer Anglo-California, shelled July 4 by a German submarine while on its way from Montreal to Queenstown.

With his back broken, left leg cut off near the knee, two fingers of the right hand and one finger of the left hand gone, W. H. Satterfield shovels coal and earns a good living for a family of six children at the mine of the McGraw Coal Company, at Simpson, near Clarksburg, W. Va.

Margaret Anglin recently presented the University of California with costumes used during the production of three plays in the Hearst Greek Theatre. The presentation was made as a token of Miss Anglin's appreciation of the reception given her by the University officials and students.

Events point to a concerted movement by the allies. General Joffre's return from a visit to his Italian colleague, General Cadorna, and the joining of British warships and the guns along the Belgian coast in artillery fire along the western front give support to the growing belief in London that an offensive movement of some nature will soon mark operations of the allies in the west.

NATIVES HOLD GIANT PARADE; THOUSANDS CROWD THE STREETS

Sons and Daughters Enjoy the Greatest Spectacle Ever Given on Admission Day

Many Cities Represented By Delegations and Beautiful Floats Fill Line of March

San Francisco.—California placed on view in Exposition City September 9 her choicest display, the flower of her sons and daughters garnered from every corner of the State. They marched in perfect time from the Ferry to the Van Ness avenue gate, Native Sons from north and south, from the great central valleys and the bay counties.

It was a spectacle to inspire native and visitor alike, and throughout the long march handclap and cheer attested the appreciation of the tireless spectators. Crowds who jammed the curbs all along the route stood uncomplaining for three solid hours, and nowhere did the press of onlookers thin until the last float had moved beyond sight.

Not only was it the most complete and best managed parade in San Francisco's history, but it was also one of the largest. Estimates placed the number of marchers at from ten to twenty thousand. The Exposition figures were 9,720.

From the start until the Exposition was reached, an army of well-trained troops could not have performed better.

Even the Columbia Park Boys, little brown-clad fellows looking like animated teddy bears, whose legs could hardly measure the time of the preceding band, bore the strain of the long grind with as much fortitude as the mounted police and regular troops who headed the parade.

The floats were distributed throughout the line of march to relieve any possible tedium of marching columns. The San Francisco parlors of Native Sons and Daughters outnumbering those of any other county also were separated at intervals by parlors from other sections of the State.

The poppy was the theme of most of the decorative effects. Never before, perhaps, had that flower been worked into such a variety of harmonious designs.

Sonoma county introduced her famous rosebud to the floral festival. The float of La Estrella Parlor was decorated with this distinctive flower, and the decorative plan was carried to the dresses of the group of young women who topped the float.

Southern California was strongly represented. In the military division of the parade was the Seventh Infantry, N. G. C., a Los Angeles regiment now in camp at Fort Winfield Scott. Farther down in the parade the Los Angeles police band in khaki led the Southern city's contingent of Native Sons and Daughters.

In the automobile squad of this section rode Mayor C. E. Sebastian of Los Angeles, Mrs. Claire Snively, wife of the Los Angeles police chief; Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, city mother of Los Angeles and member of the City Council.

Mayor Rolph was a marcher, too. He headed Hesperian Parlor No. 137 of the Native Sons, of which he has been a member for twenty-five years, choosing to walk with his lodge associates of a lifetime rather than ride with the silk-tiled officials in the automobile section at the front.

Stockton Native Sons came to San Francisco with an idea that proved an immensely popular one. Forty automobiles, decorated in gold crepe paper, carried the white uniformed members of Stockton Parlor No. 7. Each automobile displayed a painting indicative of the resources of the San Joaquin Valley. Souvenir bags of flour were hurled at the onlookers, who scrambled for the mementos.

Contemporaneous history seemed to lend an interest, silent, almost solemn, to the military contingent, who followed the mounted police, and the officials. There were not many cheers, but every spectator gazed with rapt, almost fascinated concentration as the soldiers and sailors passed.

An interesting float was that of Oakdale Parlor No. 142, N. S. G. W., designed to portray the agricultural and horticultural resources of Stanislaus county. Above the automobile rose a pyramid of the fruit and vegetable products of the county, surmounted by an attractive young woman, who smiled the good will of Stanislaus to the applauding throng.

When the automobiles bearing the Society of California Pioneers, the Women's Auxiliary of the same organization, and the Association of Pioneer Women of California rolled along behind the military division, the crowd voiced its admiration until everybody was hoarse.

Next came the past grand presidents of the two orders of native Californians, followed by the Pioneers' float, bearing the bear flag worked out in flowers.

A provisional regiment of Coast Artillerymen, made up from the troops who man the big guns at the Presidio and Fort Scott, led, followed by the marines from the Exposition. Next came the sailors of the cruiser South Dakota, the battleship Oregon, and the cruiser Milwaukee. The sprightly boys from Goat Island, marching and maneuvering with the dash of their well trained youth, stirred the popular chord of patriotism in the spectators.

After the lads from the training station came the Southern California National Guardsmen, the rear brought up by their machine gun company. The mounted band of the First Cavalry, an always enjoyable feature, led the provisional squadron of that regiment now at the Presidio.

GERMAN BUYERS WANT 1,000,000 BALES COTTON

Purchasers Say Product Will Not Be Used for War Purposes

Berlin.—German cotton men are taking up earnestly the plan to purchase American cotton. They have sent a wireless to the German consul at New York August 31 offering to buy one million bales of the staple at 15 cents per pound on delivery of the cotton in a German harbor. The message was signed by the Deutsche Dresdener and Disconte banks of Berlin and the National Bank of Bremen.

The intending purchasers, through the president of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce, have assured the consulate and the embassy at Washington that they were in a position to provide adequate guarantees that the cotton would not be used for military or naval purposes, but purely industrially.

They added as substantiation that the military and naval authorities have on hand cotton consignments covering over two years and that cotton for explosives is not included in this as new processes and substitutes have enabled the government to dispense with the use of cotton for explosives and none is being used for this purpose.

Coroner—We found nothing in the man's pockets, ma'am, except three buttons, one handkerchief and a receipted bill. Sobbing Inquirer—A receipted bill! Then 'taint my husband. —Tit-Bits.

INVITATIONS TO HANGING SENT OUT BY THE STATE

Mourning Borders on Bids to See Death of Little Girl's Slayer

Sacramento.—For the first time in the history of Folsom prison official invitations to witness an execution were issued on white cards bordered with black. The cards were for the execution of David Fountain on September 10, who murdered little Margaret Milling in the German Lutheran church last December.

Warden Smith had to limit the number of admissions, including the witnesses, which by law are required to be present. William Milling, father of the slain girl, was not permitted to attend.

There are nine other prisoners condemned to death in the two California prisons, as follows: In Folsom—Earl Loomis, November 5; Glenn Witt, September 24; Burr Harris, October 8; Charles F. Carson, held at Stockton for investigation as to his sanity; Ung Seng, case on appeal, date not definitely fixed.

In San Quentin as follows: Ferendo Mammalito, September 24; Louis Bundy, October 15; Nat Weston, October 22; and Lawrence Coutoure, whose case is on appeal.

"My most disturbing thought is that I may die and leave my son unprovided for." "But won't he be able to make his own living?" "No, the poor fellow is too sadly handicapped. He is a genius."—Houston Post.

ELECTRIC FLYER HITS TRAIN; SCORE HURT

Motorman Blamed for Accident by Palmer, President of Northwestern Pacific

San Francisco.—Over a score of persons were injured, at least four of them seriously, when a Sausalito-bound electric train, flying recklessly past a warning semaphore, crashed into a steam express at the north portal of the tunned on the Northwestern Pacific line near Corte Madera, a few minutes before 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 9.

The injured included several people of prominence, among them Miss Louisiana Foster, daughter of A. W. Foster, former president of the Northwestern Pacific; Dr. Kuno Meyer, noted German professor of the Celtic language, who has been delivering lectures at the University of California, and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Butler of San Diego.

Dr. Meyer was the most seriously injured of the four, receiving a wrenched back and severe lacerations of the head. The physicians fear that he may have suffered a fracture of the skull.

Motorman J. Jacobs of the electric train, who was seriously hurt, was responsible for the accident, according to the railroad officials, who claim that he disregarded the semaphore warning, which indicated that another train was passing through the tunnel on the single track. It is declared that Jacobs should have waited on the right-hand track without the north portal until the line cleared.

TWENTY-SEVEN PERISH OF THIRST ON DESERT

Calexico.—Thirty Hindoos and Chinese, survivors of a party of fifty-seven landed by a British vessel below the mouth of the Colorado river fourteen days ago, were safe in Mexicali, Lower California, September 9, after a terrifying experience in the torrid desert below the international line.

The survivors, who were rescued by soldiers of General Esteban Cantu, military governor of Lower California, said that the British ship captain refused to bring them to the United States, landing them instead on an island forty miles south of the mouth of the Colorado river. In small boats the party made its way to the mainland of Lower California. Then, with scant supplies of water and food, they started to cross the desert.

Hunger and thirst soon assailed them, and one by one the weaker members dropped in the sands and were left by the survivors, until twenty-seven had perished. Two of the stronger then managed to reach Mexicali four days ago, and Cantu sent a detachment of soldiers to the rescue.

PACIFIC COAST CLEARINGS

R. G. Dun & Co. report August clearings for several Pacific Coast cities as follows:

	1915	1914	Pct.
San Francisco	$222,173,127	$193,131,970	+15.0
Los Angeles	82,406,000	87,892,656	— 6.2
Seattle	47,973,174	51,101,112	— 8.1
Portland	40,362,043	40,573,583	— 0.5
Tacoma	7,406,803	8,871,079	—16.5
Spokane	14,243,809	13,929,748	+ 2.3
Salt Lake City	25,989,148	23,339,784	+11.8
Sacramento	8,142,000	8,682,835	— 6.2
Helena	4,437,659	5,212,366	—14.9
Oakland	14,591,074	13,699,167	+ 6.6
San Diego	8,080,352	8,136,246	— 0.7
Stockton	3,853,265	3,823,087	+ 0.8
San Jose	2,865,228	3,039,876	— 5.8
Pacific	$482,658,634	$462,297,263	+ 4.1

May Give Bruin Bread Card.

The authorities of Elberfeld, Germany, are confronted with the most puzzling problem that they have had to solve since the bread card became an institution in Germany—and all because of a show bear that is so fussy about his food that he will eat nothing but bread.

The owner of the animal recently was haled before the lower court and fined and sentenced to prison because he had shared his weekly portion of bread with the bear. With two months' incarceration staring him in the face he appealed, alleging that the bear was his only means of support. A kind-hearted judge changed the sentence to a fine of 100 marks, and advised the owner to apply to the president of the government in which Elberfeld lies to issue bruin a bread card just like any regular human being.

The Unkindest Cut.

"What are you so furious about, wife?"

"Mrs. Smith just called me an old cat!"

"Why, you're not old."—Farm Life.

He—They say, dear, that people who live together get in time to look exactly alike. She—Then you must consider my refusal final.—New York Sun.

GOLDEN STATE NEWS

TERSLEY TOLD

Riverside—V. V. Sweet, a Val Verde rancher, was found dead Wednesday night, September 8, at the bottom of an eighty-foot well, the result of an accident.

San Francisco—J. S. Jones, a banker of Fresno, died at 5:15 o'clock September 8 at the Hahnemann Hospital following an operation the evening before for abdominal trouble.

San Diego.—Albert G. Spalding, famous sporting goods manufacturer and San Diego capitalist, died unexpectedly at his home on Point Loma late Thursday night, September 9.

Merced—Mre. Diana Breen, widow of the late N. Breen, a pioneer of this county, died September 9 from brain fever induced by heat exhaustion. She was a native of Missouri, aged 67 years, and had lived in this county for over forty years.

Riverside—Stricken with paralysis, Dr. W. H. Simpson, son of the late A. N. Simpson, lumberman of San Francisco, fell down the stairs of a hotel Wednesday night, September 8 and died shortly afterward from concussion of the brain.

Stockton—On the ground that his wife died and was buried without his knowledge, owing to the negligence of the defendant, L. A. Taylor of this city has filed a damage suit against the Western Union Telegraph Company for $10,000.

Sacramento — The appointment of Kemper H. Campbell of Los Angeles as attorney for the State Board of Health was announced from the office of Governor Hiram W. Johnson September 8. Campbell succeeds former State Senator Louis H. Roseberry of Santa Barbara, whose term has expired.

San Francisco—Admission Day wins the honor of being the third "big day" at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The turnstiles recorded 174,472 admissions—a record which has been broken by only two other days—opening day and the Fourth of July (July 5th), the former with 255,149 and the latter with 190,846.

Stanford University — Chancellor David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, speaking before the Conference of War, Peace and International Policy here Wednesday evening, September 8, advocated making the naturalization laws of the United States uniform, so that they would exclude no nationality, not even the Chinese and Japanese.

Visalia—Packing of peaches at the California Fruit Canners' Association ended September 8 with a total product of 175,000 cases, the largest in the history of the local institution. Although it was announced that canning would continue until well in October, all storage-room has been filled with goods and the shut-down was forced.

Sacramento—If State Superintendent of Weights and Measures Johnson persists in enforcing his ruling that a cord of wood must contain 125 cubic feet, the price of oak wood will jump from $7.50 to $15 and $17 a cord, according to Sacramento dealers. Inability to have wood cut to fit the requirements of the 128-cubic foot rule is said to be the cause of the increase.

Los Angeles.—Backed by the tentative indorsement of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, as evinced in a resolution of the local district board, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of this city has announced herself for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to succeed Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Texas, whose term expires in May, 1916.

Kentfield—Workmen employed by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company installing culverts along the home place of Congressman William Kent here September 8 unearthed half a dozen skeletons of male Indians all over six feet tall. The specimens are well preserved and intact, having been buried in a mound. Judging from the trinkets and implements found in the burying-ground, the Indians were Nicasio tribesmen, say old-timers here.

San Jose—Fire shortly after noon on September 8 destroyed the plant of the Pacific Shingle and Box Company on Park avenue and the Mobley wood yard near by. J. Finot, an employe of the shingle mill, was possibly fatally burned. A negro rescued him from a room full of flames and he was rushed to a hospital. The flames threatened for two hours to destroy the plant of the S. H. Chase Lumber Company near by.

San Francisco—In preaching to a large audience at the Van Ness avenue gospel tabernacle recently Evangelist Biederwolf digressed from his text and appealed for more good mothers. "What we need," said the evangelist, "is more of the old-fashioned bread-baking, stocking-darning, trouser-mending and praying mothers. American womanhood is by no means fairly represented by the fashion worshippers, society gadders and bridge whist players."

STRANGLERS KILL RICH N. Y. WIDOW

Mysterious Tragedy Near Fifth Avenue Amid Great Mansions of Wealthy Residents

New York.—Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, widow of James W. Nichols, one of the founders of the wholesale grocery house of Austin Nichols and Company, one of the largest and oldest firms of its kind in the United States, was strangled to death in her home, 4 East 79th street, Wednesday night, September 8, by two armed robbers. This tragedy closely follows a somewhat similar attack upon Mrs. J. Ogden Armour in Chicago.

Mrs. Nichols had $500,000 worth of jewels in a strong box in her bed-room. She carried the key to this strong box on a ribbon about her neck. Inspector Faurot said the thieves got the key but he refused to say if they got the jewels.

ACTRESS, WHO STARTED CAREER IN S. F., DEAD

San Francisco.—Christine Nielsen, a clever California actress, died in London September 10, after a short illness. A severe cold developed into pneumonia. She had been appearing in vaudeville. Christine Nielsen was the daughter of Policeman Jacob L. Nelson of this city, and was born in Oakland. Nine years ago she was a chorus girl with the comic-opera company playing at Idora Park. The star becoming ill Miss Nielsen was called upon to sing the prima donna role. Dennis O'Sullivan, who then playing at the Alcazar, was looking for a leading woman. He heard Miss Nielsen and immediately engaged her to sing the role of Peggy Machree in the opera of that name. She went east, where she was a success in light opera. When war was declared she was appearing in light opera in Paris.

BERKELEY WOMAN VISITS THE WILDS OF COLOMBIA

Berkeley—Penetrating jungles where no American woman had ever before set foot, Mrs. Frank M. Anderson, a Berkeley society woman and member of the Twentieth Century Club, has returned to her home at 2604 Etna street after an absence of sixteen months in Colombia and the upper region of Ecuador. Mrs. Anderson accompanied her husband on a surveying trip for the Standard Oil Company. She was his companion on a perilous expedition in tropical wilds in the far interior of Colombia, where the natives had never before seen a white woman. They voyaged down the Sinu river from Cartagena to Lorica. During the entire trip Mrs. Anderson had no woman companion.

Slaughter of the Innocents.

Do you hear the morning and evening choruses of the birds? If not, you are missing a riot of song that fairly startles you with its volume. How the birds do sing and how they answer each other as they swing back and forth on topmost branches!

And where there is one bird today there should be dozens. With ruthless and thoughtless hand we have driven them out, killing off by tens of thousands and forcing the expenditure of thousands of dollars for tree care which the birds would have done gratuitously. One good law of the present legislature refers to the care of the bird life and absolutely forbids any unnaturalized person from getting a permit to go shooting or to have a gun in his possession.

This law should be followed by many others looking to the very severest penalties for the ruthless pursuit or the killing of any kind of bird life. And that further laws will be enacted is true because first of all the real gunners of the state realize that something must be done to prevent the extinction of many forms of bird life.—Gloucester Times

Life of a Wood Silo.

There has been very little investigation as to the merits of different woods for durability in silos. However, the following is the length of time, according to the Forest Service, that several common woods will endure under ordinary conditions without decaying: Cypress, 14 years; redwood, 14 years; Douglas fir, 10 years; yellow pine and white pine, 8 years. A fundamental thing to remember in connection with the above is that two samples of the same kind of wood will differ. Straight grained, smooth, close fibered wood will naturally be far more satisfactory in nearly all ways, including durability, than will inferior wood of the same variety. While there is a great deal to be said in favor of durable, concrete silos, the stave silo seems to be the favorite It is less expensive than concrete silos, can be quickly erected, and taken down and put up again in another place with little difficulty, if necessary.

COOL SUMMER DRINKS

BEVERAGES THAT ARE ENJOYABLE ON THE HOT DAYS.

Hostess Here Should Make a Selection Delightful for Her Guests and Consequently of Natural Pleasure to Herself.

Recipes for cooling beverages are ever welcome at this season, when the hostess is eager to tempt her guests.

Claret Cup.—An old friend, good if properly made, but a very insipid compound if not. The following is an old English recipe for this delectable summer drink: Stand a bottle of claret and one of soda water on ice to cool. Put a tablespoonful of granulated sugar in a claret jug with a wine glass of brandy and blend thoroughly. Add three strips of lemon peel, cut into bits, and two strips of cucumber rind, also two sprigs of fresh green mint and a tablespoonful of maraschino. Add the claret and soda water, stir well together, ice and serve immediately.

Mint Punch.—Make a sirup by boiling one quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar 20 minutes. Bruise and separate a dozen sprigs of mint, cover with one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and steep for 10 minutes. Then strain and add to the sirup. Add the juice of eight lemons, two oranges, a cupful of strawberry juice and set aside to cool. When ready to serve, add one pint of claret, a large piece of ice and enough water to dilute. Garnish with mint leaves and strawberries.

India Punch.—The juice of two oranges and two lemons, one cupful of water and one cupful of sugar; boil for 10 minutes. Add this to one pint of cold tea. Chill and serve, adding a few strawberries and cherries for garnishing.

Canton Punch.—Chop a pound of Canton ginger (the kind that comes in earthenware jars), add eight cupfuls of cold water and two cupfuls of sugar. Cover and let stand half an hour. Then gradually bring to the boiling point and boil for 15 minutes. Then add a cupful each of orange and lemon juice. When cool, strain and serve with crushed ice.

English Lemonade.—Pare two oranges and six lemons as thinly as possible and steep them in a quart of hot (not boiling) water for four hours. Boil one and a quarter pounds of granulated sugar in three pints of water. Combine the two liquids, and add the juice of six oranges, and a dozen lemons. Stir well, strain and ice.

Cretonne Handbags.

There is a rage for things made of cretonne—not cushions and slips to cover the chairs and curtains, but things to wear.

One of the latest cretonne novelties is the cretonne handbag. It is not necessarily cheap, as the fabric from which it is made might make one think it is. For it is made and mounted in an expensive, as well as in a cheap, way. The expensive mount shows a silk lining and a substantial metal frame of good quality, and this sort of handbag can be appropriately carried with the most elaborate lingerie frock. The cheaper cretonne handbag is also pretty with lingerie frocks, especially at the seashore or in the country.

Chicken Broth With Rice.

Select a soft-meated fowl (milk-fed, if possible); disjoint and prepare for stewing. Cover with sufficient water; bring to the boil, and place in the fireless cooker for four hours or more, or simmer gently over a slow fire until tender, adding boiling water when necessary. Cook sufficient rice to thicken soup and for a pudding next day. Season the broth with salt, pepper and bay leaf.

The pieces of chicken may be lifted, drained, floured, seasoned and fried in butter, a little broth being reserved to add to the browned butter for the gravy. Garnish with parsley or cress.

Fragments of Cold Meat.

Fill an earthen dish with alternate layers of thinly sliced cold boiled potatoes and cold roast meat, well moistened with a brown sauce. Instead of a crust the dish is covered with a thick layer of boiled rice, which is dotted with bits of butter and sprinkled with cheese. It is browned in the oven, and just before serving the dish is decorated with triangles of toast and sprigs of parsley. This is a good way to serve a curry of fish or chicken.

To Clean Blankets.

To clean blankets or all wool garments shave up half a bar of any good laundry soap, add four tablespoonfuls of ammonia, put in the tub and half fill the tub with cold water. Enter the articles to be cleaned and let soak for hours. Then rinse in water containing four tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Do not wring. The articles will be just like new and will not shrink.

Potato Fritters.

Boil half a dozen potatoes, beat them and mix with three well-beaten eggs, a gill of milk, a little oiled butter. Mix well together and drop into boiling dripping. Fry a light brown, dish up and sprinkle with sugar. Serve hot.

Hard Sauce.

Cream well together one cupful of white sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add three drops of vanilla or a little sherry wine. The beaten white of an egg is often added to make it very foamy. Serve ice cold.

Coiffures for the Small Turbans

Just how the modish girl manages to achieve certain things is the question that engages the attention of other girls and inspires the wonderment and awe of the sterner sex. How does she get on a tiny turban over the mass of fluffy hair which crowned her head aforetime? Where has said hair disappeared? How does she take on, with the foolish little turban, a "nobody home" expression that suits it exactly but makes one look twice to be sure of her identity? Some of these questions can be answered and some cannot, because the maid herself hardly knows how she manages.

Just now some of the new hair dressing styles demand that the forehead shall be uncovered and that simplicity in the coiffure be made a feature of its attraction. Some daring souls have even gone to the extreme of combing the hair straight back from the forehead and twisting the ends into a plain, high coil at the top of the head. A round, young face with an abundance of hair to frame it may manage a coiffure of distinction by such simple means, but nearly all people need soft, curving lines about the forehead.

A clever coiffure is shown in the picture, in which the hair is not waved but laid in pretty curves about the face by pinning locks of it at each side to form what are called "water waves." One way of doing this is to dampen the hair and comb it back. A band is then bound tightly about the head and the hair pulled forward in curves by means of the toilet comb. The waves are then pinned with small wire pins in the position left by the comb.

The back hair may be arranged in a psyche knot, as shown in the picture, or in three flat coils across the back of the head. Or it may be worn in a high coil at the top of the head. In any case the band is not taken off until the hairdress is finished.

Narrow velvet bands about the hair are very fashionable, and they are also very useful in holding the hair in place.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Stripes Popular.

A season of stripes—everything; gowns, hats, sunshades, furniture! 'Twould be easier to delineate what is not striped than what is. The modish stripe of black and white, red and white and white with green, has found its way to square-shaped candles, too. Twenty cents each are these, and just the thing for some room—possibly yours.

Made Elegant by Needlecraft

No one fails to appreciate the charm of the lace-trimmed and fluffy night dresses that make up the mass of these garments. Always their producers are presenting new designs that captivate the eye with the dainty combination of ribbons and laces. But there is another charm which belongs to the hand-embroidered gown—it is the charm of elegance as well as beauty. There is nothing quite equal to fine hand embroidery in expressing a refinement of taste, in undergarments and other lingerie.

The needlewoman who can do fine work can provide herself with lingerie fit for a queen by virtue of her needlecraft. Or if she wishes to turn her accomplishment to profit she may be sure that an appreciative world is ready to admire—and pay for—expert needlework. No one should put a low price on first-class hand embroidery—not time alone, but ability to do and quality of workmanship are to be considered in fixing its price.

A fine hand-embroidered gown is shown in the picture. All edges are scalloped and finished with even buttonhole stitching. A floral spray and butterflies are portrayed on the sheer batiste surface by means of the needle. A graceful pattern, small flowers and butterflies and the use of appropriate stitches combine to make the success of the design.

Gowns of this kind are prettiest when cut by the simplest patterns. In the example shown here the sleeves and body are in one; the shape of a flaring sleeve is outlined by scallops embroidered in lines on the body. They merely add graceful lines and pleasing workmanship, that is, they are a part of the "finish" which makes the hand-embroidered garment elegant above others.

Lightweight, smoothly woven linen or the best of fine cotton fabrics are the materials which it is worth while to choose when handwork is to be used in decorating lingerie.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Gold Fringe Trimming.

Do you remember the time when the mere mention of fringe as a trimming for gowns caused you to curl up your lips and elevate your nose? Do not distort your features when you read of gold fringe trimming an evening gown of point d'esprit, for it is most effective and really enables the gown to be described at gorgeous. The fringe is used around the bottom of the skirt, in a diagonal line across the front of the bodice and along the edge of the flowing sleeves of tulle.

DRIED FRUITS IN DESSERTS

Properly Used, It May Be Made to Serve to as Good Purpose as the Fresh.

Dried fruit is quite as nice as fresh, but it has been overworked in the alleged interest of economy. It will make a dessert second to none, if properly used.

The covered enameled ware casserole is the proper cooking utensil for dried fruit. Let it soak over night. and cook very slowly, and it will regain its shape and also its finest flavor. In addition it should have some sort of accompanying flavor. Prunes soaked in just enough wine to cover them and then cooked in this way taste like something costly. Apricots cooked with raisins are good. So are dried apples cooked in the good, old-fashioned way, in cider. A mixture of two or three kinds of dried fruit, all cooked together, is good. Dried peaches—add a little vanilla to the sirup when they are done. Dried cherries are not used here to any extent, but in England, where the cherry is an old and famous fruit, they are used with currants in plum cake, and very nice they are. It is perfectly practicable to use any sort of dried fruit, cooked slowly in this way, to add flavor to bread puddings or steamed puddings. The fruit can be either mixed with the bread pudding or put in the dish with the bread on top, or in layers; but when it is used the bread should not be soaked in milk; the fruit juice will make enough moisture, and the bread should merely be soaked enough in water to make it soft, and cooked with the fruit, covered.

FOR THE MORNING REPAST

Some Dishes That Are More Than Usually Acceptable in the Hot Weather.

In the summer this meal should be simple and of wholesome, easily digested food. Of course things must be tasty, and quite as much thought and pains should be expended on a light breakfast as on a heavy one. Foods should be selected in reference to their suitability to one another and the season. The Sunday morning breakfast should be different. Banish from the Sunday morning breakfast table anything that is served on week day mornings except coffee.

Here are a few simple menus which may serve as a guide:

Peaches or stewed pears, hominy, poached eggs on toast, cocoa or coffee.

Raspberries or blackberries, fried egg plant, toast, coffee.

Blackberries, cream of wheat, molded eggs, toast, coffee.

Fruit, cereal, small broiled lamb chops with cold asparagus; rolls, coffee.

Fruit, cereal, an omelet with peas, asparagus or tomatoes, biscuits, coffee.

Fruit, cereal, a well-soaked salt mackerel, boiled or broiled, with a cream parsley sauce; rolls, cocoa or coffee.

Fruit, cereal, creamed dried beef, muffins, coffee. Chop fine a cupful of dried beef. Put over the fire with one gill of cream or milk. Season with pepper and stir in four beaten eggs. When thick turn over squares of hot buttered toast.

Orange juice, cereal, broiled mackerel, baked potatoes, toast, coffee.

Carafe Frappe.

Frappe, as most persons know, is to freeze, and carafe is the glass decanter smart folk use at their functions for holding drinking water. Fill the bottles with distilled water to within an inch of the top and then sink them to two-thirds depth in a tub of ice, as for making ice cream; use less salt than for cream, and do not have the ice cover the decanters any higher than stated, as the glass may break. Stopper them with bits of absorbent cotton during the freezing. The ice forms at the bottom of the bottles and the displaced water rises, and as long as the ice remains the decanters can be refilled and used after a few minutes.

Bake Vegetables.

Do not boil vegetables in the old-fashioned way and throw away most of the substance in the water.

Cook them in the oven and preserve the flavor and prevent odors in the house.

This last is especially true of sauerkraut, cabbage and onions. If you have no casserole cook them in a granite pan, placed in a pan of water in the oven. If to be served with a cream sauce, pour a thin sauce over the raw vegetables and cook till tender, or cook with butter or meat frys ings or bacon.

Baked Sausages.

Place them in a dripping pan in single layer and bake in a moderate oven; turn them when half done, that they may be brown on both sides; serve with pieces of toast between them, having cut the toast about the size of the sausages and moistened with a little of the sausage fat.

Potato and Pea Salad.

Cook the peas in salted water; when done, put aside to cool; add to them cold boiled potatoes cut in small dice; also a hard boiled egg and a white, boiled onion, chopped fine; pour over them a dressing made of oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.

To Save the Fruit Jar.

Before pouring hot fruit into a glass dish or jar, place the receptacle on a cloth wet in cold water. This prevents the glass from breaking.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Varied Designs in Dance Frocks

When one watches the dancers at the dinner or club dance it is hard to decide upon the most attractive gown or to pronounce judgment that will not straightway be contradicted. Dance frocks are so varied in design that this variety adds a pleasure to those already falling to the lot of the onlooker.

But certain of the styles possess unusual fascination. Among them the gowns made of lace or net flounces over underskirts of silk never fail of admiration.

In nearly all dancing gowns the waist line is high, the bodice very simple, and the arms uncovered.

But not all the pretty frocks are sleeveless. A flowered chiffon, made with a flaring skirt, is worn with a taffeta bodice having a square neck and elbow sleeves. These are finished with wide lace frills. The bodice ends cross at the front in surplice fashion and fasten at the sides under rosettes. The bodice is extended into a point at the front, reaching below the waist line, and needs no girdle to be worn with it.

Points are not to be lost sight of in any of this season's apparel. Another effective dress has a plain bodice of lace with long sleeves terminating in small points over the hand. The lace is repeated in the skirt in a pointed yoke, to which a flounce of muslin is set. Following the outlines of the yoke this flounce forms a point at the back and front. Two similar flounces below it are set on to a foundation skirt, and they also form a point at back and front. The fourth flounce is set to the bottom of the underskirt, which is cut with a decided flare. The flounces emphasize the skirt's flare, and thin materials like organdie look wonderfully pretty made in this way.

A good and simple model for a dance frock is shown in the picture. It is made of messaline satin and adjusted to the waist with shirrings over cable cord. The bodice is of chiffon and velvet. Nothing looks as well with the dance frock as a lace petticoat as fluffy and dainty as it is possible to make it.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Attractive Dress.

Make the bodice of your crepe de chine dress of flowered design and the skirt of the plain, then trim the bottom of the skirt with the flowered material and you will have a most attractive dress.

New Breakfast Caps of Ribbon

Usually boudoir caps are fascinating little headdresses made of lace and trimmed with ribbon or other little coquetries of decoration. Here are some of the new ones made of ribbons and trimmed with other ribbons or with lace. This reversal of the usual order of things has resulted in caps that have lost nothing in beauty. They have just one advantage over the lace caps—they cover up certain little sins of omission in the matter of hairdressing. Thus they ingratiate themselves with the fair wearer who hesitates in choosing between the cap of ribbon and the cap of lace.

All the light colors in satin messaline and other lightweight, high-luster ribbons are used to make these lovely accessories of dress, but just now rose pink and pale yellow are having a remarkable vogue. Some people can't wear either of them, and many designs are made up in light blue, a few in heliotrope and in cream white and an occasional one in pale green. Almost everyone can wear certain shades or tints of blue, and people who have never experimented with yellow may discover its becomingness.

A wide rose-pink ribbon is used for the cap at the right. It is shaped to the head by means of shirred pin tucks. The first row is run in about two inches from the edge to form the ruffle about the face. At a distance of less than an inch a group of three is run in and a second group of four (the last row on the edge of the ribbon) draws it up to form the crown.

This cap is trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon, which in turn is ornamented with tiny ribbon flowers, sewed flat to its surface.

The cap at the left is a familiar design of lace and ribbon. It is made in pale yellow with cream-colored lace. Over the bow at the front a cluster of miniature apples, made of ribbon, in yellow, coral pink and light blue, takes the place of the usual little flowers, with strikingly good and original effect.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Silk Suits.

There are many women who, when appearing upon the street in the daytime, must have a coat suit in order to feel well dressed. Of course, the cloth suit is too warm when the thermometer soars high, so a substitute must be provided. It is for this reason that the silk suits have been launched forth so profusely. Shantung, pongee and faille are the favored materials for these suits, and in some cases the silk is combined with cloth—not enough to add warmth, but just sufficient to make a novel and stunning suit.

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If it's true you will read it in the Register.

GUARDS PROTECT ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN

Hostile Pro-German Letters Received by N. Y. Bankers

NEW YORK—That threatening letters had been sent to members of the Anglo-French financial commission, now in New York to negotiate a billion-dollar loan, became known when extra guards were hired to protect foreign financiers at the Biltmore Hotel.

At the same time it became known that a thoroughly organized movement by German sympathizers is at work in American banks to prevent a loan to entente allies. Directors of Germanic extraction have threatened to resign and depositors of Teutonic sympathies have threatened to withdraw their deposits if the banks enter the loan.

Six Pinkerton detectives were put on guard at Biltmore as a result of threats received through the mails, although none of the men connected with the commission would admit it.

The pro-German element of New York's financial world probably will be invited to participate if they signify that they desire such an invitation, in floating the billion-dollar credit loan which Great Britain and France hope to establish in this country.

The money faction of this element, Wall street heard, would be glad to have a chance to help; another faction, composed largely of Middle Western bankers, with pro-German sympathies, would bitterly oppose participation in raising funds for the use of Germany's enemies, even though the money will all be spent in the United States.

Heretofore the commission has met and conferred with only such bankers as are pro-ally in their sympathies and connections. Not a banking house with even the remotest connection with German financial interests has been bidden to send its representatives to the meetings, at which scores of New York and out-of-town financiers have met the members of the commission and discussed the possible terms of the proposed loan.

From high official quarters it was learned that the United States Government neither would approve nor disapprove the loan which is being negotiated by representatives of the European allies in this country.

LANSING AND VON BERNSTORFF CONFER

Effort to Prevent Breaking Off of Diplomatic Relations

WASHINGTON—Prospects for a favorable adjustment of the controversies between the United States and Germany depend entirely on the attitude which the Berlin Foreign Office will take toward the recommendations made by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, following his conference with Secretary Lansing.

Details of the conference throw light on the critical point that had been reached in the relations between the two countries. The Washington Government was almost ready to sever diplomatic relations, but decided to delay taking any step until Germany could be furnished the evidence in its possession on the Arabic case.

Friendliness and candor are understood to have characterized the conversation between Lansing and the Ambassador. The latter has been given an opportunity to communicate freely with his Government, so that it may be clearly understood in Berlin why officials here are convinced that the torpedoing of the Arabic could not have been a mistake, justified or unjustified.

In view of the evidence, the United States wants a disavowal of the act, and this was made clear to Count von Bernstorff. Arbitration cannot be an issue for consideration until the attitude of the German Government toward the act itself is placed on record. Later the American Government may take under consideration a proposal to arbitrate, not the principle, but what indemnity should be paid for lives lost.

The note from Berlin which brought the situation to a crisis asserted that the submarine torpedoed the Arabic because her commander thought the liner was about to attack him, refused to admit liability for indemnity for American lives lost, even if the commander was mistaken in his belief, and offered to submit the matter to arbitration.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Thomas McMichaels, of Findlay, O., at 60 years of age, is cutting his second set of teeth.

More than two-thirds of the gold now in use in the world was discovered during the last fifty years.

Sarah Bernhardt may never appear on the stage again. Finding that she was unable to walk except with the greatest difficulty because of her artificial leg, she has canceled her American tour and returned to her home in Bordeaux.

Two thousand persons were rendered temporarily homeless, a score of firemen and tenement dwellers were injured and a loss of $1,000,000 was entailed in New York in a five-alarm fire at 213-217 West Twenty-sixth street. The structure was occupied principally by the Famous Players Film Company, of which Adolph Zukor is president, Daniel Frohman managing director, and David Belasco one of the owners. When the fire started Mary Pickford and other prominent actors were rehearsing.

Action was begun in the Superior Court of Seattle a few days ago by students and others against the board of regents and executive officers of the Universities of Washington, to prevent enforcement of the act of the Legislature which requires students to pay $90 tuition for the four-year course. The complaint alleges that the act violates the provision of the constitution, which declares that all schools of the State shall be "free and open." More than 4000 students will be affected by the Court's decision.

The new working contract entered into between the Seattle Longshoremen's Union and the Waterfront Employers' Association became effective Monday morning. The workmen are granted an increase of five cents an hour for handling general merchandise. The new scale is fifty cents an hour regular time, and sixty cents an hour for overtime. For the handling of lumber the scale is fifty cents an hour for regular time and seventy-five cents an hour for overtime. The waterfront interests agreed to hire only union men when they can be furnished.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

Latest Conditions and Prices of Seasonable Produce of California

FRUITS—Apples, per box: Alexander, 4-tier, 75c@$1; Gravenstein, 4-tier, $1@1.10; do, 4½-tier, 70@85c; Bellflower, 75c@$1. Peaches, per box, wrapped, 40@60c; Strawberries, small jugs, 75@90c. Plums, per crate, 50@75c; Fancy, 80@85c; prunes, per crate, 90c@$1. Nectarines, per crate, 50@75c. Figs, per box, single layer, Black, 55@65c; do, double layer, 65@75c; White, single layer, 30@40c; do, double layer, 40@50c. Pears, per box, Delta, Bartlett, wrapped, $1@1.25; unwrapped, 75c@$1; Lake County stock, wrapped, $1.10@1.35; do, unwrapped, 85c@$1; do, lug boxes, wrapped, $1.25@1.40; do, unwrapped, $1.15@1.25. Grapes, per crate, Seedless, 75@85c; Malagas, 50@65c; Tokay, 60@80c; Muscat, 65@75c; Black, 40@65c; lugs, Seedless, 90c@$1; Tokay, $1@1.15; Black, 85@90c; Muscat, 85c@$1.

BERRIES—Strawberries, per chest, $2@4; Huckleberries, per pound, 5@7c; Blackberries, per chest, $3@4.

MELONS—Cantaloupes, per crate, Turlock, Standard, 75c@$1; Ponies, 50c@$1; Delta, per lug box, 25@50c; Muskmelons, per box, 75c@$1.25; Watermelons, per dozen, $1@2.50.

POTATOES—Per cental, Salinas Burbanks, $1.25@1.50; Delta Burbanks, 35@85c; Sweet Potatoes, $1.75@2.

ONIONS—Per cental, 40@60c.

VEGETABLES—Peppers, per box, Bell, 35@45c; do, Chili, 25@35c; Tomatoes, Delta, lugs, 20@24c; do, Bay, 30@40c; Cucumbers, lugs, Delta, 20@30c; Garlic, per pound, 8@10c; Beans, per pound; String, 2@3½c; do, Wax, 2@2½c; Lima, 3@4c; Eggplant, per small lug box, 40@50c; Summer Squash, per lug, 25@40c; do, Cream, 50@60c; Corn, per sack, 75c@$1; do, Fancy, $1.25; do, Halfmoon Bay stock, $1.25@1.75; Okra, per lug box, 50@70c; Celery, per box, 25@40c.

HAY—Carload lots, per ton: Wheat, fancy, light bales, $14@15; No. 1 Wheat or Wheat and Oat, $12@13.50; No. 2 Wheat or Wheat and Oat, $8.50@10.50; Choice Tame Oat, $12@13.50; other Tame Oat, $9@11; Wild Oat, $7@10; Alfalfa, $10@13; Stock Hay, $5@6; Barley Straw, 25@40c per bale.

FEED—Bran, $27@28; Middlings, $31@33; Shorts, $27@28; Rolled Barley, $25@26; Corn Meal and Cracked Corn, $42@42.50.

MEAL—Per ton. Alfalfa, carload lots, $15; small lots, $16; Oilcake, 20-ton lots, $37.50; 10-ton lots, $38; 5-ton lots, $38.50; smaller lots, $39; Cocoanut, 20 and 10-ton lots, $23; 5-ton lots, $23.50; smaller lots, $24.

POULTRY—Per pound: California Fryers, 22@23c; Broilers, 23@28c; Old Roosters, 8@10c; do, Young, 20@22c; Hens, 13@17c; Eastern Hens, 17½@18c; do, Roosters, 22@24c; do, Old, 11@12c; Ducks, Old, 12@13c; do, Young, 13@15c; Geese, Young, 13@15c; do, Old, 11@13c; Turkeys, 22@24c; do, old Stock, 17@18c; Pigeons, per dozen, $1.50@1.75; do Squabs, $2@3.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Butter, 28c per pound; Eggs, 37c per dozen.

TERSE CALIFORNIA NEWS

Rear-Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow has arrived in San Diego to relieve Admiral Thomas Benton Howard as Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet.

The total assessed property valuation within the city limits of Healdsburg is $1,110,043, according to the annual report of City Clerk R. A. Vitousek.

Fire of unknown origin badly damaged the Masonic Temple in San Diego a few days ago. The flames were brought under control after a hard battle, lasting an hour. The loss is estimated at $50,000.

Governor Johnson has issued a proclamation calling a special election for Tuesday, October 26. At this election the two acts providing for the nonpartisan ballot will be voted on, as well as nine proposed constitutional amendments.

More than 100 tines were found on a deer killed near Livermore a few days ago by Sam Simons of Niles. The freak antlers have been mounted by Fred Hoyt, a Hayward taxidermist, to whom the hunter took the deer's head. The tines are close together on the antlers. Most of them are heavily furred and resemble small knobs.

When Harry Graves, son of Supervisor Frank Graves, of Sutter Buttes, visited two traps he had set on the mountain side near his home, he found a badger in one trap, while the other was occupied by a large coyote and Graves' favorite dog. The badger refused to surrender and had to be killed, but the dog and coyote were neutral and showed no disposition to fight.

That Santa Rosa is one of the healthiest places in the State is shown in a most remarkable manner by the annual report of City Health Officer Dr. JacksonTemple, just filed with the City Council. The report shows a total of 142 deaths for an estimated population of 12,000, while the number of births reported aggregated 189. The average age of the 142 who died was 53.31.

Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County and five deputies engaged three river pirates in a six-hour shotgun battle in the tule district near the deserted plant of the Morton Brass Company at Nichols. Several hundred shots were exchanged. One pirate is thought to have been wounded. Several thousand dollars worth of supplies have been stolen from the brass plant during the last few months.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, in a report sent to the Merchants' Association of Fresno, gives the reason for the 15 per cent increase in insurance rates, which went into effect there about a month ago. The chief reasons set forth are: Water company does not pay enough attention to fire protection needs of city; fire force does not provide adequate protection; fire alarm system deficient.

After fifteen minutes' deliberation in the Justice Court of Dinuba, a jury convicted A. Krause, a fruit packer of that city, of a violation of the State standardization laws. This is the first conviction in the San Joaquin Valley. Krause was packing mildewed grapes when arrested, and told the inspector who served the warrant he "had been packing fruit fifteen years and needed no advice." Sentence on Krause will be passed next week.

California is making rapid strides in rice growing. This year the rice acreage is more than double that of last year, according to a report of the Department of Agriculture. Approximately 34,350 acres were sown to rice in California in 1915. This is a remarkable increase in the three years since 1912, when the industry began in a moderate way with the planting of 1400 acres on adobe soil near Biggs, in the Sacramento Valley. Since that time the Department of Agriculture has been studying the problems confronting California rice growers.

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Alvarado Items

Miss Helen Lyle and Miss Celeste Bunker entertained the Ladies Aid on Thursday.

Mrs. F. Youngblood was a visittor in San Francisco Monday.

Mrs. B. H. Ford and daughters Dorothy and Genevieve and son Donald attended the Amador Co. Picnic at Jewel city on Monday.

J. H. Ralph spent one day this week in San Francisco.

Mesdames Watson, Irwin, and Miss Irwin of Los Angeles are spending the week with Mrs. F. Youngblood.

Mrs. J. H. Ralph spent Wednesday in San Francisco.

Mrs, W. R. Robie is spending this week with relatives in Sacramento.

That dance given Saturday night Sept 11. by The Bailhaches was sure a success.

There is going to be something doing soon in I. O. O. F. Hall. Keep your eye on the nail.

Mesdames Chas. Fleenor. Foote, C. Wightman, and Merchant motored to Oakland Wednesday.

Miss Beryl Farley returned to her studies at San Jose Normal on Monday.

Alvarado to Have An Expert Eye Specialist.

Mr. Swain the Watchmaker and Optician Of Centerville, through frequent request, has been persuaded to spend one day each week at Alvarado, in the Optical line. He has decided on Tuesday of each week, He can be found at Ralph& Scribner's Store, where he has a private office, between 10:00 a. m. aud .5:00 p. m.

He will make his first visit on Tuesday next, September 21. This will be a great convenience for those living in the northern end of the township. and should be appreciated, as Mr. Swain is a capable man and is giving satisfaction to all those who have patronized him.

Don't fail to see "Tennessee's Partner" Saturday September 25, at Alvarado. This will be good. It is one of Bret Harte's very best works and under the direction of George Beebe is bound to be a success. Go and enjoy yourself with the Alvarado Rebekahs

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